

# THE kappa alpha theta MAGAZINE



Welcome Aboard  
Grand Convention  
Corryland USA

SPRING 1984



THE  
**kappa alpha theta**  
 MAGAZINE

Editor  
**Jane Brokaw Gallup**

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Cover Story: Nashville's collegiate Thetas hopped aboard the Opryland train to send a welcoming wave to Thetas coming to Grand Convention. *Nashville loves company!*

## SPECIAL FEATURES

- 3 Institute's 50th Year
- 6 Pin Points
- 22 Antiques and Archives
- 24 It's gonna fly!
- 28 Virginia Tech Installation

## REGULAR FEATURES

- 14 Alumnae Reports
- 30 Twine for the Kite
- 34 Obituaries
- 37 Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

## FRATERNITY FACTS

- 8 Grand Convention
- 13 Council Recommendation Form
- 36 Fraternity Directory

Established 1885

## Over the DESKTOP



### Ring out three cheers!

Beryl Flood Lewis is not only Washington State University's oldest known surviving alumnus, she is also a charter member of Alpha Sigma chapter. She celebrated her 100th birthday at her home in Wesley Palms, a San Diego retirement community in September. Approximately 150 close friends and family turned out for the reception. Quizzed about her outlook on life she replied, "I enjoy living in a comfortable place with friends, and with no worries." Advice for those seeking a long life: "I've lived to be 100 years old. I never take pills and stay away from doctors. They don't like that." Ed comment: Obviously not one of those breaking the back of Medicare.

### Thetas replaced in federal posts

The two women on the Civil Rights Commission replaced by President Reagan last December are both Thetas. Mary Louis Smith, Beta Omicron, Iowa, will be remembered by Thetas who attended the 1978 Grand Convention in Portland, for her speech, *The Unfinished Agenda*, a commentary on women's new role delivered at the Panhellenic Luncheon. Jill Ruckleshaus, Beta, Indiana is a national leader in the Women's Movement. The two were said to be "Prickly thorns in the President's hide." We think the President lost a lot of talent. That's politics.

### Coming on strong in the LPGA

Joanne Gunderson Carner, Delta Epsilon was the top money winner with \$291,404 in the 1983 LPGA play. Coming up in the ratings is second year player LeAnn Cassady, Beta Sigma, who paid her own way winning \$27,200. We'll be watching the "Great Gundy" and newcomer Cassady in 1984 and we'll be cheering them on.

### Unconfusing our contributors

One of our regular, loyal donors to Theta fund drives writes that she is confused about the two annual appeals for support for Theta causes. She thinks others might be unclear about the difference between the money donated to the Foundation and gifts to the Fraternity. Her assumption is correct, and although much effort and space has been expended in the Magazine concerning fund drives in the last few years, we'll try again. To begin with, think of the Fraternity and the Foundation as two separate corporate entities, but linked in spirit, sisterhood and the pursuit of excellence. The Foundation came into being in 1961. It exists to further the philanthropic goals of Kappa Alpha Theta, providing a means by which donors' gifts would be tax deductible. The Foundation was granted a charter as a charitable and educational foundation. The Foundation annual fund drive is the *Keep Appreciating Theta* appeal.

(continued on page 21)





*Preschooler Janelle listens to Speech Pathologist Leigh Born during a classroom session using the vocoder shown strapped to her legs.*

## 50 years for Institute of Logopedics

### *Thetas helped all the way*

When Dr. Martin Palmer began breaking new scientific ground in the treatment of the communicatively handicapped 50 years ago, he was working with children in one room at Wichita University. But he had big dreams, and today the methods and treatment programs which he pioneered are the foundations around which a renowned residential treatment center, The Institute of Logopedics has developed.

Kappa Alpha Theta has been a partner from the early beginnings of Martin Palmer's work and its development into the one-of-a-kind center, which accepts clients from virtually every part of the world. Its reputation is legendary . . . its services unique . . . and its successes are measured in lives made productive and complete.

Progress in treating the communicatively handicapped is marked by important milestones along the fifty years of the Institute's existence. On this Golden Anniversary year Theta celebrates along with the Institute, the advances in Tactual Communication, a concept pioneered and developed at the Institute. The development of a tactual communications device has been the focus of the Institute's Research Program for the past two years, and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation currently provides approximately 25% of the program's total funding. The Institute's Research Program is the major recipient of Theta Foundation Funding.

This new technology, Tactual Communication was introduced to Thetas in the Spring 1983 issue of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. By broad definition it means that the hearing impaired may now receive sound through the skin. Now the device is being tested on students at the Institute.

The Tactual Communication Program attempts to provide an alternative to the normal hearing process. This method utilizes a device called a vocoder. Sound first is picked up by the vocoder microphone and then is divided into 24 channels by frequency pitch. Each of these channels in turn activates one of the 24 extremely small vibrators. The vibrators are arranged in four groups of six which are strapped on the arm of an adult, for a child . . . on the legs. A low pitched sound such as consonant "m" would activate the vibrators at one end of the array, while the high-pitched "s" sound would trigger the vibrators at the opposite end of the array.

In one of the most successful studies in the field of communication research a profoundly hearing-impaired child over a two-year period developed skill of identifying over 600 words using the tactual communication equipment.

At the Institute, four-year-old Marquita has already learned to discriminate among a dozen words and sounds. Progress was slow at first because Marquita did not know what use to make of the vibrated impulses she felt. When the



research team began using the written symbols of 's' and 'm' associating them with the vibrations she began to make the connections. The first complete words Marquita distinguished were 'hat' and 'airplane.'

This was accomplished over a period of three or four days. These moments of discovery were exciting for Marquita and the staff.

Once an individual begins to distinguish words and sounds the effects are pyramidal. Just as in learning to speak, once a few words and sounds are mastered, many more can be produced, building on that foundation.

The younger the child when introduced to the vocoder, the easier the adaption to the device. However, because the present versions of the device are rather large and awkward, the user must spend the learning periods sitting in one place—not an easy task for two and three year olds.

Although these tactual vocoders are currently in use in a class of preschool hearing-impaired children, the devices are bulky and not functional in everyday living situations. Making the device more wearable is high on the list of priorities for the Institute's Research Division, and in October 1983, the Institute was awarded a \$152,000 contract from the United States Department of Education, Special Education Programs, to do just that . . . design and build a wearable vibrotactile aid for the hearing impaired. The contract calls for the Institute's Research Division to produce two tactual vocoders as prototypes of a design which is wearable and practical for sale to the public. Of the labs in this country currently engaged in tactual communication research, the Institute is the only one presently capable of producing devices of this kind which are sufficiently practical for marketing to the public.

#### **Theta support of the Institute of Logopedics marking milestones over the years.**

- Wichita Thetas, at first without any notion that someday the Institute of Logopedics would become Theta's principal

national philanthropy, were actively involved with the Institute as their local philanthropy. They were consistent, devoted volunteers, not just for a half day a week, but for many of them three, four or five days a week. This group had an ever growing awareness of the importance of Dr. Palmer's work, and they took their inspiration from his dream of a model center from which would come rehabilitation, teacher training and the research which would produce new knowledge to bring speech to the silent.

- When in 1944 the Theta Grand Council created the position of National Philanthropy Chairman, it provided the incentive for the research on the possibility of a national philanthropy behind which all Thetas could unite in a coordinated effort. The committee was the Relief and Rehabilitation Committee. It's stated purpose: to "find ways to help sufferers in a war-torn world and to unite the alumnae of our fraternity in a project which might become our future philanthropy."

- WWII veterans were the beneficiaries of Theta's first gift to the Institute: the purchase of equipment for testing veterans with speech and hearing difficulties which the Veterans' Administration requested the Institute to handle.

- The Theta Court, perhaps the best known Institute project among Thetas was completed in 1955 at a cost of \$125,000. This unit comprised of twelve apartments, currently houses the Boys' Dorm, a living arrangement which has to be earned, a promotion for satisfactory adjustment to their training and to group living.

- With the Theta Court completed, Thetas adopted the Occupational Therapy Department as their principal interest. An example of how Theta support affected the Institute is that in 1960, the department was able to give 18,980 therapy lessons to 105 children and young adults.



*Each year, Theta pledge classes from the various colleges around Wichita, visit the Institute to learn about their national philanthropy. In this group are pledges from Kappa chapter, University of Kansas.*



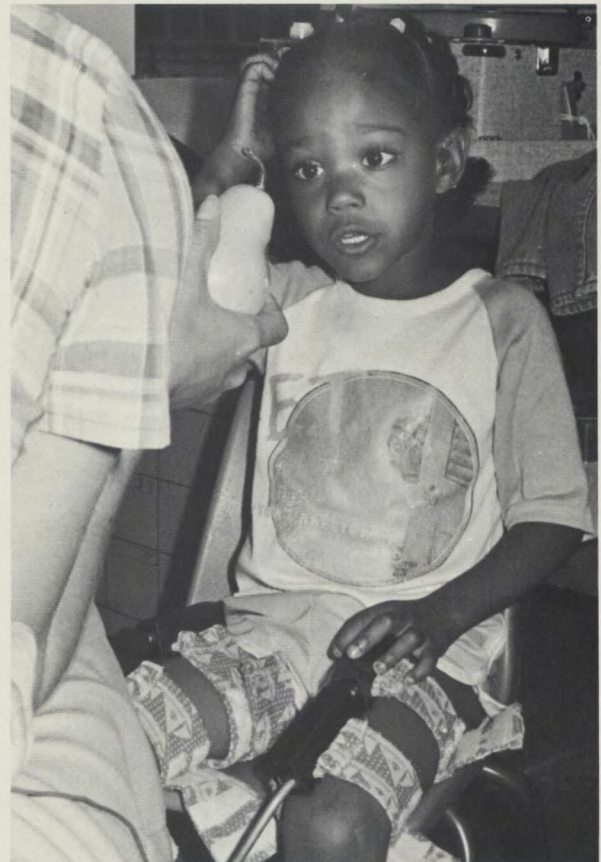


*During her tour of the Institute, Dana Bottomley, Alpha Omicron, University of Oklahoma visited with four year old Brian, a resident of the Institute.*

- The incorporation of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation in 1961 to promote, oversee, and fund Theta philanthropies, created greater support for the Institute as Thetas were privileged to give tax exempt donations.
- A new phase of Theta participation in the growth of the Institute was the underwriting of the Evaluation and Diagnostic Unit in 1970. The program involves a team of specialists who evaluate the total needs of a prospective client—including medical, psychological and social status—and then recommend the appropriate program of therapy.
- The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation currently provides scholarship funds for Institute students who are learning to overcome their handicaps. The average cost for a residential student who is receiving speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy and a full day of classroom study approaches \$3,000 a month.

This year, 1984, we are sharing in the celebration of 50 years of achievement at the Institute, and with the belief that the single most important factor in leading a normal life is—the ability to communicate.

Since the early years of Kappa Alpha Theta's affiliation with the Institute, Thetas have helped thousands of children and adults through their financial support and by their enthusiasm in relating the message of the Institute to people in their communities. This year in recognition of the Institute's fiftieth year the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation has pledged \$50,000 to the Institute. Continued support of the membership to the Foundation through donations to the Keep Appreciating Theta Fund will assure that both the Institute and Kappa Alpha Theta continue to Lead the Way.



*With the vocoder arrays attached to her legs, Marquita learns how to pronounce the word "pear," assisted by her speech pathologist.*



# Treasures from the Archives

## “Pin Points”

the story of the  
Maurer Pin Collection



*Compiled from speeches by Mary Maurer, correspondence from her niece Janet Hamilton Blackburn, letters of Bettie Locke Hamilton, Theta archival material. Maurer pin collection is on display in new archives, underwritten by Houston Alumnae Chapter.*

“I have the honor of transmitting to you a precious Theta heritage. In the attached package you will find Aunt Mary’s treasured collection of historic Theta pins, going back many years, from many donors.”

These words written by Janet Hamilton Blackburn conveyed to the Fraternity in 1981 the nineteen badges collected by her Aunt, Mary Reiman Maurer, Beta chapter and long-time president of District I.

The story of the Maurer Pin Collection is fascinating, not for the particular beauty or uniqueness of each badge, but because of the story behind the badges and how each one happened to become part of a collection.

Mary Rieman Maurer now lives in a nursing home in Ohio. Her heritage embodied more than the collection of pins. Her way of sharing this collection with a large number of Thetas was her speech, “Pin Points” based on the 19 pins and with variations to fit the occasion. She gave her inspirational talks at several Grand Conventions and at Founders’ Day luncheons in a number of cities.

Mary Janet Blackburn recalls the presentation of her aunt’s speech at the Centennial Grand Convention in Coronado. “The speech was so stirring, and Aunt Mary’s love and enthusiasm for Theta came through with such warmth, that all the Thetas were held spellbound.” A recording of Mary Maurer’s “pin speech” to the Columbus, Ohio Thetas is in the archives with both a reel-to-reel tape and a cassette.

In 1939, Mary Maurer sent a letter to each alumnae chapter and club, each college chapter, and all national and district officers, requesting information on historic badges or pins with an unusual history. The responses also contained questions which she answered in the talk, “Pin Points.” For instance the answer to the question on the whereabouts of the first badge was easily answered. In 1939 Mary Maurer revealed that the very first Theta badge ever made is still owned and worn by the very first Kappa Alpha Theta and our only living founder, Bettie Locke Hamilton. Since that question was asked Bettie Locke Hamilton is no longer with us. As she lay in state in Greencastle, Indiana, her Theta badge was upon her breast. Before her burial, the badge was removed and is now in the possession of her daughters.

On the day of her funeral, a small Theta pin was found on the gravel walk in the cemetery at Greencastle.

In addition to Bettie Locke Hamilton’s badge, two other badges of founders are still in existence. The ones belonging to Bettie Tipton Lindsay and that of Hannah Fitch Shaw are in possession of their daughters, also. The one belonging to Alice Allen Brant has been lost.

Estelle Riddle Dodge in her book, “Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta” tells us that F. J. Newman made the first four pins, and that in his first letter to Bettie Locke he addressed her as “Esq.”

Bettie Locke Hamilton wrote to Mary Maurer: “In designing the first Theta pin I had nothing to go by or help me and had no idea how to get at it. I studied all the designs I could find, especially the plates in the *Webster’s Dictionary* and was especially anxious not to copy any that the boys had, so I found it very difficult. I worked on it for a year—Alice Allen being out of college during that year, I could not consult with her, but when she returned I told her my plans and we finished it together. Mr. Fred J. Newman in New York suggested a few little improvements when we sent our design to him to be





1. Mary Rieman Maurer's pledge pin with "B" for Beta chapter.
2. Mary Rieman's pin with which she was initiated, January 1913.
3. Pin made from original die, belonged to Florence Hughes, 21st initiate of Beta chapter, Nov. 1873.
4. Pin belonged to Mary Corser, 25th initiate of Iota, Cornell, 1883.
5. Pin belonged to Cora Smith, 81st initiate of Alpha chapter, October 1880. Cora Smith Wilk was the mother of Edith Wilk Willkie.
6. A damaged pin found in cemetery where Bettie Locke Hamilton was buried, the day of her funeral. Inscription appears to be C. Browder. It probably belonged to Carrie Tweed Browder, 54th initiate of Alpha chapter.
7. Pin belonged to Grace Maxwell Philputt, initiate of Beta chapter, 1905. President of District I 1918-1923.
8. Only notation made by official jewelers.
9. Pin made into pendant that belonged to Edith Wilk Willkie.
10. No identification on pin thought to have belonged to Ruth Herdrich Hardy, close friend of Mary Maurer initiated 1912.
11. Pin embellished with pearls and garnets belonged to Sophia M. Sheeks, Beta 1883.
12. Pin belonged to Edith Wilk Willkie, wife of Wendell Willkie, presidential nominee in 1940.

made; and thus it was completed as you see it; without any further assistance."

Bettie Locke Hamilton also wrote about the "later and smaller pin" she ordered for her youngest daughter, Eualalia Hartley. She recalled that she wrote to Fred Newman's son and asked him to set it with her birth stones and mine, which he did, using the opals in the corners and the hyacinth on the edges, "the opal being my birthstone and the hyacinth being Eualalia's birthstone, making a lovely pin."

Mary Maurer's search for information about early pins brought this interesting story from California. "I was always referred to as Alice Allen 2nd, as one of our Founders has the same name. The first three pins (after the founders' badges) were ordered for Mary Stevenson, Ella J. Jones and myself. Never shall I forget the morning we three girls walked down the entire length of chapel to 'Amen Corner' where the girls sat for morning prayers, with our precious Theta pins over our hearts . . . Oh, yes, those big pins of my day cost ten dollars apiece."

Information that came in to Mary Maurer after her letter of 1939 indicates that a slightly modified design of the original badge, perhaps from a different jeweler, came out in 1884. One correspondent wrote, "It has been so long since mine was made—1884—that circumstances are a bit hazy and I may be all wrong. But I think that mine and the other two ordered at the same time were the first to be made by any but the original jeweler, also the first to have a bit more curve on the sides than the earlier ones. And they were not the 'dinner plate' size. Mine has been lost and found—rather mislaid and found several times."

The story of lost and found pins is a fascinating tale in itself. There is the case of a pin lost in a plowed field, found many years later, renovated and now worn by a granddaughter of the original owner; and the case of a pin stuck on a baby's stocking and left for months in a sewing basket, only to be found later by the baby herself. (This was Bettie Locke Hamilton's pin.)

Then there is the pin which in some mysterious way dropped behind the marble mantel in a southern Indiana home; and then there is this one which could tell a story:

"I have an old Theta pin which came out of the archives of Upsilon (Minnesota) chapter. They loaned it to me for a convention over thirty years ago (around 1909-1910) and told me to keep it as I had lost my badge. Its only jewels are four emeralds, one in each corner of the kite, no diamonds, and it is small and thin. There is no engraving on the back so I can tell you no more."

From Toronto, Canada came this interesting item to Mary Maurer.

"I am afraid we have none of any real note, but mine seems to be the only one with any kind of history attached. In 1905 Sigma's charter was granted. (Re-established after a period of inactivity from 1889). Several of us journeyed to the Philadelphia convention to have the chapter installed and I was the official delegate. The other six clubbed together and presented me with my badge. It is not at all a standard badge, plain and very small. I like it because it is inconspicuous and, of course, prize it for the circumstances under which I received it."

And this tale shall end as Mary Maurer so often began her speech, "Pin Points."

Dear Theta Kite, with twin stars bright  
Here's honor due to truth and light  
and chevron white on black background,  
and Theta principles so sound.  
We honor you and hereby tell  
What some of you may know full well  
But what to one or two or three  
Are some interesting bits of history.

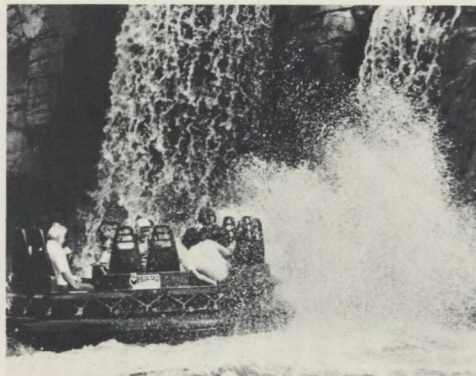


# The Sights and Sounds of Nashville

Country music blends with cultural attractions



*Cheekwood, a stately Georgian mansion now serves as a fine arts center and botanical gardens.*



*The Raging River at the entertainment part at Opryland.*



*The Country Music Hall of Fame presents the past, present and future of country music through sight and sound.*



*The Grand Ole Opry House, home of the Grand Ole Opry and the Nashville Network, recognized as the finest production center between the East and West coasts.*



*The Grand Ole Opry Onstage with the barn backdrop, is a familiar sight to country music lovers.*

**Grand Old Opry Tickets:** A limited number of tickets, available on a first-come, first-serve basis, have been reserved for us for the 6:30 p.m. shows on *Saturday June 16*, at \$9.00 each. *You will have no other time during Grand Convention to attend the Grand Ole Opry. To take advantage of this opportunity, you must plan to arrive the day before (Saturday, June 16) convention begins.* Opryland Hotel convention room rates will apply, with meals at your own expense for Saturday only. On Sunday you should plan on moving to your assigned room for the duration of the convention. Separate checks, made payable to Kappa Alpha Theta, for Grand Ole Opry tickets must accompany this form. Tickets are to be picked up at the Opryland Hotel the day of the performance. Opryland Hotel rates for Saturday, June 16 are: **\$39.50 per person, double occupancy; \$79.00 per person, single occupancy; \$30.66 per person, triple occupancy; \$26.25 per person, quad occupancy.**

Room prices include tax and are subject to availability.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA FRATERNITY  
GRAND PRESIDENT

MRS. WILLIAM BRADFORD  
BOX 50407  
NASHVILLE, TN 37205

Dear Thetas,

It is a rare opportunity, perhaps even a first, that Theta's Grand President can welcome members of the fraternity to a Grand Convention in her own home town. But, such will be my privilege in 1984. So, it is with special pride that I publish the official "Call" to Kappa Alpha Theta's 56th Grand Convention to be held June 17-21, 1984 at the Opryland Hotel In Nashville, Tennessee.

Nashville, long known as the "Athens of the South," and more recently dubbed "Music City U.S.A.," is a place where southern tradition and hospitality are blended with the sounds of country, western and popular music. The Opryland Hotel is also a merging of contrasts. Its architecture and interior appointments are elegantly reminiscent of a bygone era, while the living, meeting and recreational facilities boast the most modern of equipment and conveniences.

In order that delegates and visitors may take greater advantage of the sights and sounds Nashville has to offer, let me suggest that you plan to arrive a day early. This will enable you to attend the Saturday night Grand Ole Opry performance and spend Sunday at the Opryland theme park. You will see famous country stars perform at the Opry, and the theme park offers a variety of musical shows as well as rides for the young and young at heart. The free afternoon may be spent touring Andrew Jackson's famous Hermitage, the lovely art gallery and botanical gardens of Cheekwood Museum or the Country Music Hall of Fame.

A Grand Convention offers the chance to participate in legislative sessions, college and alumnae seminars and various workshops on current topics of interest to fraternity members. There are ritual services for inspiration and traditional events such as the awards banquet, kite fly and fun night for entertainment. Featured speakers will be Sigma Chi, Ed King of Bradley University, and Theta's Grammy Award Winner Amy Grant. But, the best thing about a convention is the fellowship that abounds. There are no age or geographic boundaries. For five days and nights you are surrounded by sisters, all wearing kites and Theta smiles. I am joined by the local Convention Committee and the members of the Nashville Alumnae Chapter in shouting, "Ya'll Come" to Grand Convention 1984.

Loyally,

*Lissa*

Lissa Bradford  
Grand President



# HOTEL RESERVATION AND REGISTRATION FORM FOR VISITORS ONLY KAPPA ALPHA THETA GRAND CONVENTION

Opryland Hotel

Nashville, Tennessee

June 17-22, 1984

THIS FORM IS FOR VISITORS ONLY, including *Advisory Board* and *House Corp. Board* members. Delegates (Alumnae and College Chapter Presidents) will receive their registration forms in the mail.

Families attending will pay convention rate, with all meals except banquet taken in the convention dining room.

**Registration Fee:** Covers convention kits and materials, Kite newspapers and convention supplies. Tipping for personal services is not included. Registration fee must accompany this form. Add \$10.00 if paid after May 1, 1984. Fee is not refundable after June 1, 1984. Make checks payable to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Full time visitors (attending entire convention) ..... \$60.00 per person

Part time visitors (not attending entire convention) ..... \$12.00 per day

Visitors desiring meals *only* do not pay a registration fee but must make advance reservations. Visitors wishing to attend general sessions and workshops must pay registration fee.

**Transportation:** Visitors will make their own transportation arrangements to Nashville with their local travel agents.

**Hotel Rates:** Full American Plan applies June 17-22, 1984. Rate includes room and meal taxes and gratuities for all meals. To the below rates *add* a one time charge of \$3.00 per person for baggage in and out which will appear on your bill. Do *not* send a check for hotel and meals to Central Office. All visitors will pay hotel for these charges upon hotel checkout.

\$ 75.88 per person per day, double occupancy

\$115.38 per person per day, single occupancy, subject to availability

\$ 67.04 per person per day, triple occupancy, subject to availability\*

\$ 62.63 per person per day, quad occupancy, subject to availability\*

(\*Please note: All hotel rooms are furnished with two *double* beds.)

**DETACH AND RETURN TO: KAPPA ALPHA THETA, 8740 FOUNDERS ROAD, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46268**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Last name First name Maiden name, if married Husband's initials

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and number City State or Province Zip

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Area code Arrival date \_\_\_\_\_ Departure date \_\_\_\_\_

Your college chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Initiation year \_\_\_\_\_ Alumna \_\_\_\_\_ Collegian \_\_\_\_\_

Advisory Board \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter Title \_\_\_\_\_ House Corp. Board \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter Office \_\_\_\_\_

College Visitor \_\_\_\_\_ Office, if any \_\_\_\_\_ Past National, Dist. or Special Officer \_\_\_\_\_ Title \_\_\_\_\_ 50 Yr. member \_\_\_\_\_

Will sing in convention choir \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Grand Conventions previously attended \_\_\_\_\_

**Hotel Room Preference:** (All chapter advisers will be assigned roommates by Central Office.)

Please check following for your preference:

☐ Single room

☐ Twin (sharing with) name \_\_\_\_\_ address \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Triple (sharing with) name \_\_\_\_\_ address \_\_\_\_\_

name \_\_\_\_\_ address \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Quad (sharing with) name \_\_\_\_\_ address \_\_\_\_\_

name \_\_\_\_\_ address \_\_\_\_\_

name \_\_\_\_\_ address \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I have no roommate, to be assigned

☐ Desire non-smoking roommate

Age group (please check one): Under 21\_\_\_\_, 21-30\_\_\_\_, 31-40\_\_\_\_, 41-50\_\_\_\_, Over 50\_\_\_\_.

Enclosed, please find my check payable to Kappa Alpha Theta for \_\_\_\_ Grand Ole Opry tickets @ \$9.00 each for Saturday, June 16, 1984. I prefer the: \_\_\_\_ 6:30 p.m. show \_\_\_\_ 9:30 p.m. show

☐ I am arriving on Saturday, June 16 and request the following room reservation at the Opryland Hotel: \_\_\_\_ Single, \_\_\_\_ Double, \_\_\_\_ Triple, \_\_\_\_ Quad. I understand this reservation is subject to availability.



# VISITORS MEAL RESERVATION REQUEST FORM

This form is to be filled out *only by those visitors who are not staying in the hotel* but who wish to attend certain meal functions. You may not attend meetings or workshops if you pay for meals only. All meal reservations must be made at least 48 hours in advance. If you find you cannot attend, you will be responsible for full payment of the meal reserved UNLESS you have cancelled 48 hours prior to the event.

Prices for the meals are as follows:

- \$ 3.00—Pastry and coffee breakfast including tax and gratuity
- 10.00—Honoraries and Legacy Buffet breakfast (6/20) including tax & gratuity
- 12.50—Lunch including tax and gratuity
- 20.00—Dinner, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday including tax and gratuity
- 20.00—Dinner Wednesday, Fun Night
- 25.00—Dinner Thursday, Banquet

Please return form and check payable to Kappa Alpha Theta to: Mrs. Paul R. Stumb III  
1143 Sewanee Rd.  
Nashville, Tennessee 37220

Note the following special meal functions:

Sunday, June 17	6:00 p.m.	Welcome Dinner honoring Super Stars
Monday, June 18	12:30 p.m.	Scramble Luncheon—Institute of Logopedics Program
	6:30 p.m.	Dinner with Amy Grant
Tuesday, June 19	12:30 p.m.	Scramble Luncheon
	6:30 p.m.	Awards Dinner
Wednesday, June 20	7:30 a.m.	Honoraries and Legacy Breakfast
	12:00 noon	Scramble Luncheon
	6:45 p.m.	Fun Night—Dinner and Skits
Thursday, June 21	12:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Luncheon
	6:30 p.m.	Processional and Banquet

I will not be staying in the hotel but wish to make the following meal reservations by circling my choices below:

	Sunday June 17	Monday June 18	Tuesday June 19	Wednesday June 20	Thursday June 21	Friday June 22	Total
Breakfast		\$ 3.00	\$ 3.00	\$10.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 3.00	_____
Lunch		\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.50	_____
Dinner	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$25.00		_____
						<b>TOTAL</b>	_____

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print) Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City State Zip

## VISITORS BUS RESERVATION REQUEST

Buses will be provided from Nashville Metropolitan Airport to the Opryland Hotel on Saturday, June 16 and Sunday, June 17 and return on Friday, June 22 *only*. The cost will be \$3.00 per person one way. You will purchase your bus ticket prior to boarding the bus. Nashville alumnae will direct you to the bus upon your arrival.

Return reservation request by June 1, 1984 to: Mrs. Lawrence M. Lipman  
2723 Abbott Martin Rd.  
Nashville, Tennessee 37215

This form is to be filled out by visitors *only*—including members of corporation boards and advisory boards. Delegates and officers of the fraternity will receive a bus request by mail.

- ( ) I am arriving early to attend the Grand Ole Opry performance on Saturday, June 16. Please reserve space for me on bus Saturday, June 16 from Nashville Airport to the Opryland Hotel.
- ( ) Please reserve space for me on bus Sunday, June 17 from Nashville Airport to the Opryland Hotel.
- ( ) Please reserve space for me on bus Friday, June 22 from the Opryland Hotel to Nashville Airport.

I will arrive at Nashville Airport on \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ o'clock via \_\_\_\_\_ Airlines, Flight # \_\_\_\_\_.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print) Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City State Zip



# CONVENTION TOURS-SPECIAL EVENTS

Offered Wednesday, June 20th, 1:30 PM to 5:00 PM

We hope many of you will take the opportunity to see a little of Nashville by choosing one of the tours planned for your free afternoon. It will be on a "first come first served" basis, so sign up early. The cost is \$12 per tour which includes all entry fees.

## HERMITAGE TOUR

This tour features the Hermitage, the restored home of President Andrew Jackson. This beautiful mansion is a National Historic Landmark with lovely gardens. You will also visit Tulip Grove, the home of Andrew Jackson Donelson and see the Old Hermitage Church.

to be the Queen of Southern Antebellum mansions. You will drive by the homes of Minnie Pearl, the late Tex Ritter, Ronnie Milsap and Webb Pierce. You have a special invitation to visit the Governor's Residence, the home of Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander and his wife, Honey.

## CHEEKWOOD TOUR

The highlight of this tour is a visit to Cheekwood Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center. This sixty room Georgian Mansion houses outstanding objects of art and paintings. The beautiful gardens and Botanic Hall with its conservational and horticultural exhibits are among the finest in America.

In addition to Cheekwood, you will drive by the Parthenon, the world's only full size replica of the beautiful Athenian temple. You will see Belle Meade, considered

## MUSIC CITY TOUR

This tour offers a look at Nashville's beautiful new Riverfront Park. You will see highlights of downtown Nashville including a drive by the Capitol and Music Row. You will tour the Country Music Hall of Fame, a museum dedicated to entertainers, composers and leaders of the country music industry. You will drive by the homes of Minnie Pearl, Ronnie Milsap, the late Tex Ritter and Webb Pierce. This group also has a special invitation to visit the Governor's Residence.

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Please fill in the blank and send with check to:

MRS. LIPSCOMB DAVIS, JR.  
929 Tyne Boulevard  
Nashville, Tennessee 37220

I wish to take:

\_\_\_\_\_ The Hermitage Tour  
\_\_\_\_\_ The Cheekwood Tour  
\_\_\_\_\_ The Music City Tour

My name is: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

(Your \$12 check will assure you a place. Make check payable to: Kappa Alpha Theta. We encourage you to make your reservations by June 1st so that we can arrange adequate transportation.



# RECOMMENDATION FOR GRAND COUNCIL

College chapters, alumnae chapters, alumnae clubs and individual members of Kappa Alpha Theta are eligible to submit recommendations for consideration by the Nominating Committee. One recommendation, endorsed by a college chapter or an alumnae chapter or club, represents all its members. Therefore, recommendations from individual members of those groups are not necessary. Every recommendation will be acknowledged by the Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

A Kappa Alpha Theta biographical form—to be filled out and returned—will be sent by the Chairman of the Nominating Committee to each Theta recommended for Grand Council.

After careful consideration of all recommendations, a slate will be prepared from those names received and will be presented to the Grand Convention for election.

Please indicate the office for which the person named below is being recommended. Grand President \_\_, Grand Vice President Alumnae Program \_\_, Grand Vice President College Program \_\_, Grand Vice President Finance \_\_, Grand Vice President Fraternity Education \_\_, Grand Vice President Development \_\_, Grand Vice President Membership \_\_. I (We) wish to recommend

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
First Name                      Maiden Name                      Married Name

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and number                      City                      State                      Zip

1. In what capacity have you known this person?
2. How long have you known her?
3. What special talents has she?

As fairly as you can, please evaluate this candidate in your response to the following questions:  
1 — outstanding; 2 — above average; 3 — average; 4 — below average; 5 — poor.

What rapport has she with collegians? \_\_\_\_\_

What rapport has she with alumnae? \_\_\_\_\_

How well does she handle correspondence? \_\_\_\_\_

Does she meet deadlines? \_\_\_\_\_

Does she speak well before a group? \_\_\_\_\_

Is she dependable in accomplishing jobs she agrees to do? \_\_\_\_\_

How do you evaluate her commitment to the fraternity? \_\_\_\_\_

Would you be proud to identify her as a representative of the national fraternity? \_\_\_\_\_

Does she work well with others? \_\_\_\_\_

Is she a leader? \_\_\_\_\_

Has she the ability to organize? \_\_\_\_\_

Recommended by: \_\_\_\_\_  
First Name                      Maiden Name                      Married Name

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and number                      City                      State                      Zip

Group recommendation \_\_\_\_\_, individual recommendation \_\_\_\_\_ (Check one)

Additional information or comments may be attached.

Recommendations postmarked after Apr. 25, 1984 cannot be considered.

Before Apr. 15 send to Chrm., Nominating Committee . . . . . Mrs. Marvin G. Schmid

The Lausanne #611

After Apr. 15 . . . . . 10134 Fieldcrest Drive  
Omaha, Nebraska 68114

3115 Gulf Shore Blvd. No.  
Naples, FL 33940



# GREEK IS GREAT

## **Greek pride shows at Albuquerque**

Albuquerque's Alumnae Panhellenic meets monthly and the diversity of its programs and the promotion of Greek membership reveal a strong tie among NPC groups and common goals for the Greek system in the community.

The alumnae Panhellenic is fortunate in having a college Panhellenic on the campus of the University of New Mexico. The alumnae comprise a support group, eager to share activities with the undergraduates. For instance, this year the alumnae Panhellenic is focusing on communications between sororities with a fund-raiser, a meeting to honor pledges, and a Greek Pride banquet.

A raffle of a gourmet dinner for six will provide a scholarship fund; an October meeting honored pledges and members of sororities at New Mexico and centered on the idea of the benefits of Greek life after college. This spring the group will honor an outstanding alumna from each of the sororities represented in city Panhellenic at a luncheon to which all area sorority alumnae are invited.

For Thetas the big event comes in May when Kaye Thompson, Gamma Omicron will be installed as president of the alumnae Panhellenic for 1984-85. Thetas will host the installation dinner.

Another spring event is the luncheon planned with Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Held at the Albuquerque Petroleum Club the affair will emphasize friendship among Greeks and promoting the fraternity system.

Nancy Byers

## **Panhellenic spirit is great in Amarillo**

The Greeks really are great in Amarillo, Texas this year and we celebrated it together with all the members of the local Panhellenic, to raise funds for four special girls. The occasion was the luncheon style show held at the Amarillo Country Club last October. Each alumnae chapter in the alumnae Panhellenic was well represented. The money raised was used for four scholarships to be awarded to an outstanding girl in each of the four local high schools. With all the enthusiasm evident at the luncheon it is obvious that the feeling in Amarillo towards the Greek system is great!

Elise Maynard

## **Boulder Greek alumnae have community commitment**

In Boulder, CO alumnae Panhellenic members are making a contribution to their own locality by participating as volunteers in conducting hearing screening tests in the elementary and junior high schools each fall. These tests help detect children who might have hearing problems. All sorority alumnae groups furnish volunteers for this project. Collegians from Beta Iota chapter have also been willing participants in this mainly alumnae endeavor.

Scholarship is another important focus of the Boulder Alumnae Panhellenic. This year members of the Panhellenic Board are making a quilt to be raffled at the Spring Luncheon in order to raise funds for the scholarships.

Suzanne Knutson

## **Fort Collins Panhellenic Groups work together**

The Fort Collins Alumnae Chapter is fortunate to be located in the same town as Colorado State University and Beta Gamma chapter. The Alumnae Panhellenic has a representative from each active sorority chapter on that campus. Several NPC groups do not have a chapter at CSU, but they send a rep to the Alumnae Panhellenic. A few representatives do not have sufficient members for an alumnae organization, so Panhellenic is their alumnae contact to Greek, also.

The Fort Collins Alumnae Panhellenic has two main projects. The mother-daughter tea. High school seniors from three local high schools and their mothers attend the event and hear collegians and rush advisors give presentations explaining Greek life on campus, followed by informal discussion.

In addition to the tea for college bound seniors, Fort Collins awards a \$500 scholarship annually to the outstanding junior sorority woman. This award is funded by a raffle with both collegians and alumnae working on sales. The recipient is selected from nominations from each sorority chapter based on scholarship, activities on and off campus, and contributions to the Greek community at CSU.

Margaret Anne Moffat



# Alumnae Report

## **Garland, Texas meets the challenge**

In 1979 alumnae representatives from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta organized a Panhellenic Association in Garland. Our motive was two-fold: to acquaint college bound women from the high schools with sorority members through an opportunity to meet them at a tea; and thus to provide the basis for party invitations during rush.

A population explosion caused Garland to become a four high school town from having had only one high school. We had a lot of work to do, and the Dallas Alumnae Panhellenic served as an advisory group.

Through the contact at the spring tea for senior girls and their mothers we were able to compile a list of young women seriously interested in rush. A Christmas tea hosted by the alumnae Panhellenic for all sorority collegians and alumnae has also helped to build a strong feeling of inter-fraternity in Garland.

Mary Browne

## **Hartford Thetas and Pi Phis meet together**

Through membership in the Hartford Alumnae Panhellenic Association, the Hartford Theta alumnae have had an opportunity to participate in two very special Panhellenic events.

Kappa Alpha Theta was the guest of Pi Beta Phi at a joint meeting last spring, where we exchanged information about our national philanthropies, and enjoyed a special treat, a cookie shine—which is a Pi Phi tradition of mysterious origin, designed to engender comradery and appease the appetite.

Our chapters were so congenial, and the exchange of information so beneficial, that we have scheduled another meeting for spring 1984.

In a different type of Panhellenic enterprise, several of our group helped Trinity College observe rush this fall. Though there is no Theta chapter at Trinity, Theta alumnae joined with representatives from Kappa and Tri Delta to oversee the bid matching. Sororities are relatively new on campus, so the help of alumnae in a Panhellenic context is particularly valuable. We are happy to lend Theta time and resources to the two new sororities in the new Greek system at Trinity College, and to help keep the spirit of Greek is Great going strong.

Janey Reed

## **Omaha alumnae diversify Greek activities**

"Our main functions are to keep groups and their activities on the 'up and up,' help small and/or new sorority chapters get established and become strong, and to work together to promote Greek in Omaha and Nebraska!" That statement was made by next year's president of the Omaha Alumnae Panhellenic and is supported by twenty sorority representatives, including Kappa Alpha Theta's.

Alumnae Panhellenic activity falls mainly in the spring when the officers and delegates from each group visit high schools in the Omaha area during after school hours. At this time, senior girls are invited to attend a question-answer session concerning rush and the Greek system at the college they plan to attend in the fall. Indeed, "Greek is Great" is the philosophy of the Omaha Panhellenic at this time and throughout the year.

In addition to Panhellenic involvement, Omaha Thetas promote Greek by planning and participating in the annual Triad cocktail party. The party was held in January this year and brought together alumnae and their spouses from Theta, Pi Phi and Kappa. This social event originated in college days when collegians looked forward to seeing old friends, meeting new ones, and having fun together. Even as "oldies" these things remain true at Triad.

Omaha Thetas held a luncheon in January with the theme, "Table Olympics." Thetas were encouraged to bring a Greek friend to play bridge and participate in table crafts. Greek is Great in Omaha and Thetas couldn't be happier about it!

Julie Waring

## **Philadelphia Panhellenic addresses women's issues**

In Philadelphia, alumnae of all sororities will have an opportunity to hear speakers who will address issues pertinent to women today, at a five part series scheduled throughout the year. Eileen Wolfram Ware, Beta Lambda is president of the Philadelphia Alumnae Panhellenic this year. This group is also planning to award an annual scholarship to a graduate student who is a member of a National Panhellenic Conference sorority. By promoting an interest of issues of women in today's society, Philadelphia Alumnae Panhellenic is providing an extra dimension for its members. Greek is great in Philadelphia.

Mary Jane Casterline



# GREEK IS GREAT

## In Phoenix golf and Greek combine

Phoenix Theta alumnae are very active in Panhellenic, providing the largest number of members in the valley-wide organization. Theta also accounts for a large percentage of the volunteers who work at the week long Phoenix Open. This golf event raises \$6,000 annually for Panhellenic scholarships.

Phoenix alumnae Panhellenic involvement in the Phoenix Open started about ten years ago by Thetas. It rapidly became a very large fund-raising project and Panhellenic became involved. Now many Greeks labor together to serve refreshments to those attending the Open!

Theta Kay Van Ness has been the Panhellenic Scholarship chairman for the last three years, supervising the awarding of twelve undergraduate scholarships of \$400 each, and a graduate grant of \$500. There are also continuing education scholarships available in varying amounts.

Phoenix Thetas do believe that Greek is Great, and we work hard to support that philosophy.

Julie McCall

## Reno Panhellenic demonstrates Greek is Great!

A Theta, Rose Rowe, Beta Mu holds the presidency of the Reno Alumnae Panhellenic for the 1983-84 year and Reno Thetas are looking forward to a busy year promoting the idea that Greek is Great!

Each spring, a bridge luncheon is held at one of the five campus sorority houses. Proceeds from this event enable the Reno Alumnae Panhellenic to award a \$350 scholarship to a local high school senior.

To choose a scholarship recipient, high school senior women planning on going through rush in the fall are invited to a tea at the home of sorority alumnae, where they can learn something about the Greek system and witness the friendships that have lasted long after college, as a natural by product of Greek membership. The scholarship winner is chosen from among those attending the tea and is announced at the spring scholarship luncheon.

The success of the Reno Alumnae Panhellenic is the result of women representing many different sororities committed to working together for a common goal . . . promoting high ideals and pride found in sorority membership.

Kim Sweatt

## Young Theta graduates bolster Toronto chapter

Ninety-six years ago in 1887, Kappa Alpha Theta reached across the border to the University of Toronto to become the first international Greek-letter fraternity for women. Sigma chapter had a short life before the turn of the century, existing only until 1889, when it went into a period of inactivity which lasted until 1905. The chapter was rechartered at the Swarthmore Grand Convention that year.

At the time of the rechartering of the chapter, Sigma Thetas created their own words to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Some years ago a local club we thought we'd  
like to be

But promptly we decided to ask for KAΘ  
The joyous news that came to us in answer to  
our call

Gave us the right to put the "inter" into  
international.

Greek was indeed great for these early Sigmas.

(However if you had asked them if they were Greeks, they'd have looked at you in puzzlement. This is a strictly American nickname).

Women's fraternities have never been encouraged on the campuses of Canadian universities. In 1941 Sigma disappeared as an active chapter at the University of Toronto. Gamma Epsilon at the University of Western Ontario became Toronto Alumnae Chapter's nearest college chapter.

New life has been breathed into our alumnae chapter by its dedicated, talented young alumnae. This year a new scholarship will be awarded to a Gamma Epsilon undergraduate, in recognition of her academic and extra-curricular activities. In memory of the late, former Grand President Adelaide Sinclair, Sigma, the Toronto Alumnae Chapter sent a donation to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

Alumnae chapter members also reach out to Thetas who have moved here from other parts of Canada and the U.S. In the past decade, Toronto has become a world-class city, attracting banks and business from all over North America. Thetas who move to this bustling, impersonal city of nearly two and a half million find a welcoming "home base" when they join our alumnae chapter. Greek is Great in Toronto!

Marion Gilbert Mann



## Good PR works for Greeks in Oklahoma City

Public relations is the keystone of Oklahoma City's Alumnae Panhellenic. With thirty-five high schools in the metropolitan area and four college campuses with active Greek systems nearby, getting the word out every year to upcoming senior girls about opportunities available through the Greek experience is an important job. Besides the annual spring event, a Saturday afternoon social for girls and their parents to explain the fraternity way, representatives from the Panhellenic go every year to all area high schools on scholarship day and present the outstanding senior girls with certificates of merit and three of these girls receive scholarships. The scholarships are funded by the annual Treasures Sale. This silent auction of valuables donated by the 22 alumnae groups comprising the Oklahoma City Panhellenic is held every other year before Christmas.

The scholarships are given to high school senior girls planning to attend an in-state school. The girls are recommended by their high school counselors and are young women already receiving scholarship aid. Our \$500 scholarship is not enough to send a student to school for a year. The committee tries to pick highly motivated students with financial need who already have financial aid from other sources, and thus will likely complete their educations.

On alternate years before Christmas, we have a Dean's Day luncheon for all college deans and high school counselors in the area to show our appreciation for their interest in and enthusiasm for Greeks. This gives us an opportunity to apprise the educational community of any changes in the Greek system, and a chance to socialize together and to stress the positive aspects of social organizations for women.

The Oklahoma City Panhellenic is large, active and successful, and has broad panhellenic support—with each of the 22 alumnae chapters contributing its fair share.

The Thetas have one of the largest and most active alumnae chapters in the area, so, of course, our fair share is well above average. We are proud that such is the case. Eighty-one cents is contributed to Panhellenic from the dues of each active member of each alumnae chapter—this is the entire financial base on which the organization relies. Our alumnae chapter has almost 400 members so that our "fair share" is almost twenty percent of the budget. It is apparent always that our first loyalty is to Theta but this loyalty extends to Panhellenic. For we know that if the fraternity world is to flourish, young people of merit must be informed in a positive way of the opportunities for growth afforded them—that Greek is a Great experience!

Elizabeth Seagle



*Left to right Abby Ruth Thannhausen, Alpha Phi, President of Oklahoma City Panhellenic; Sue Hagen, Theta Panhellenic delegate; Diane Sarber, Sigma Sigma Sigma, chairman of the Treasures Sale*

## St. Louis Panhellenic is Greek-image conscious

Kappa Alpha Theta is one of 21 sororities which make up the St. Louis Alumnae Panhellenic. This group keeps busy with programs that maintain a good image for Greeks in the community. At an annual scholarship luncheon in June ten scholarships of \$500 each were presented to local collegians. Guest speaker at the luncheon, prominent St. Louis businesswoman Ruth Jacobson, challenged alumnae to deal with today's relevant issues and to become effective, active, growing organizations.

Probably the most visible event of the past two years was "Sorority Showcase" held in the summers of 1982-83 at Plaza Frontenac Shopping Center. For three days high school graduates interested in rush can get up-to-date information on sororities all over the country. Panhellenic delegates staff an information table, and 20 national sororities each have a bulletin board showing pictures of alumnae and college activities. Betsey Bruce, KMOX-TV News anchorwoman and a Theta, was among the collegians and alumnae who modeled fashions the final day of the Showcase.

In the St. Louis area, "Sorority Showcase" has helped improve the Greek image; it has made more high school seniors aware of the opportunities a sorority has to offer; and it has helped put alumnae in touch with their chapters' activities.

Kris Arenson



## Greeks go Italian in Sacramento

Thetas from the Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter enjoyed an afternoon with other Greek alumnae, last fall at the Old Spaghetti Factory. Representatives of 18 different sororities dined on Italian cuisine. Local merchants and Panhellenic members donated prizes for a raffle which included mini-vacations, golfing, theatre tickets, specialty meals and more.

Marty Means Fair

## San Mateo Panhellenic provides good PR

The main focus of the San Mateo Alumnae Panhellenic is to inform area high school graduates about the Greek system, and Theta alumnae are active in this endeavor. This informational program involves a Panhellenic booth on College Night at local high schools, where printed information is distributed and students' questions are answered.

Another opportunity for discussion of the Greek system is the Spring Senior Seminar, to which senior girls and their mothers are invited. Through these two functions the alumnae Panhellenic can maintain a master card file of senior girls interested in becoming sorority members.

Dues from each alumnae chapter and profits from area fashion shows provide funds which are donated to campuses in the area to help support an existing system, or to assist in a start-up Greek campus.

A newer project in San Mateo is the establishment of a Junior Panhellenic which attracts recent college graduates into alumnae all-Greek involvement.

Vicky King

## San Francisco Panhellenic promotes publication of book by Carol Wilson

With alumnae representatives from nineteen Greek letter sororities, the San Francisco Alumnae Panhellenic meets every month at the home of a volunteer hostess. Meetings are a pleasant, orderly potpourri of serious business, stimulating program and social confabs over coffee. Representing the San Francisco Alumnae chapter are Jan Wren and her alternate Muriel Barker.

In addition to the regular standing committees, there are three special assignment committees this year in the San Francisco Alumnae Panhellenic. One, the church book project committee is promoting the final publication of the illustrated *Places of Worship in San Francisco*, a volume devoted to the historical and cultural aspects of religious architecture in this city. The book was initiated and in great part written by the late Carol Green Wilson, beloved long-time historian of Kappa Alpha Theta and distinguished alumnae have demonstrated book's stunning photographic illustrations is the husband of former San Francisco Alumnae Chapter President Ruth Diefenbach—architect William Diefenbach.

Dorice Broomell

## Greeks get together in Lafayette, IN

Taking quiet pride in being members of the first Greek letter fraternity for women, Lafayette's Theta alumnae have demonstrated that *Greek is Great* this past year.

A guest evening took on a Panhellenic air when Thetas and guests gathered at Janet Rush's home to hear Mr. P. Michels Jones' talk on Victorian silver. A meeting with the Mothers' Club of Alpha Chi, Purdue, found several sororities represented when Paula Woods of the Tippecanoe County Historical Association spoke on flower arranging. Lafayette alumnae also joined other Greeks at the Alpha Phi house to hear an address by a national Panhellenic officer. Dues to Panhellenic help toward scholarships for Purdue Greeks and aid their service projects.

Beverly Maynard

## Seattle counts 51 years of Greek participation

The Seattle Alumnae Chapter has traditionally taken an active role in supporting the Greek establishment, due particularly to having a Theta chapter on the University of Washington campus. Seventy-five year old Alpha Lambda is reason enough for 51 years of active participation in local Panhellenic affairs, but Theta alumnae have always given the welfare of the total Greek system an important position in their program. One of the strongest Greek alumnae organizations in the Greater Seattle area, Theta has maintained the leadership and responded to the needs of the whole spectrum of Panhellenic endeavor.

The Seattle Alumnae Chapter's two delegates to the Alumnae Panhellenic this year are Janet Sells Thompson, Washington, treasurer; and Beverly Ulrich Allen, University of Puget Sound. To endow scholarships for sorority collegians, the Seattle Alumnae Panhellenic holds an annual spring auction.

Serving the Seattle area's East Side, is the Overlake Panhellenic to which the Seattle Alumnae Chapter also sends two delegates. Current delegates are Sarah Bruns McCormick, Puget Sound; and Diane Maxwell Chalmers, Oklahoma State. For seniors from the east side area, the annual Panhellenic tea affords an opportunity to educate college-bound girls on the value of sorority life and to prepare them for rush.

Seattle alumnae are enthusiastically involved on a social basis with other alumnae groups. Theta Sharing, an evening group within the alumnae chapter recently joined with Kappa Kappa Gamma for a meeting. When Delta Zeta returned to the campus last year, Seattle alumnae attended a welcoming reception.

The Theta spirit continues to thrive in Seattle and inspire the Greek community in many ways.

Janice Gale Silva





### **Rush information parties in Kansas City**

Kansas City Thetas are "feeling good" about being Thetas . . . and being Greek!

Theta Panhellenic delegates for the Greater Kansas City area are busy serving as chairmen of the Rush Committees for this year. Every summer four rush information parties are held throughout the metropolitan area for graduating seniors and their mothers who are interested in learning more about the Greek system.

A panel of collegians representing sororities from campuses throughout the midwest present information about the Greek system, sorority life, rush procedures, and making choices. The panel is informal and the lead questions are well planned. It is often followed by a general rush skit.

A large display poster exhibiting sorority magazine covers, photos of fraternity and sorority pins and emblems, is taken to each party to familiarize prospective rushees with the Greek system.

Theta alumnae offer homes for the rush parties, furnish refreshments and act as panel representatives. No sorority identification is worn. We are all working together to promote the Greek system.

Thetas are proud of their leadership role working with 21 other Panhellenic groups in the Greater Kansas City Area.

Myrna Davis, Fran Gerritz

### **Spokane emphasizes scholarships and PR**

Meeting four times a year, the seventeen groups represented in the Spokane Alumnae Panhellenic plan and implement a program which puts Greek life in a favorable image in the community.

Last year three college scholarships, totaling \$1,000 were awarded from funds raised at a champagne party benefit held in the Spokane Civic Theatre. Each of the NPC alumnae chapters is responsible for selling a bloc of tickets, based on its number of dues paying members. This spring Kappa Alpha Theta will assist Gamma Phi Beta in planning the champagne party.

Panhellenic alumnae make sure that high school seniors know about rush and Greek life. Posters and pamphlets are distributed to the area high schools and in June college bound senior women are invited to a party.

Julie Landwehr

### **Marin County knows Thetas**

The Marin County Alumnae Club is a great group! We received a plaque for Logopedics for financial contributions; a Certificate of merit from hospice for helping in their mailings; and custodianship of the gavel for District IX for being the outstanding club in 1982. Besides this, our membership has increased to 72 dues paying members and our dues have been raised 10».

Our board consists of ten energetic, creative Thetas, who meet before each monthly meeting. We have established a historian and activated a freindship section, participating in the joys as well as the sorrows of our group and remembering those sisters who can not join us with a plate of cookies, a centerpiece or some token of thoughtfulness.

With appreciation we honored Ruth Hansen last year for providing a home for our annual fall BBQ for 37 years. This year it is "red roses for Rowene Kerlin (picture at left) for extending her hospitality every year since our club's beginnings in 1950, with a home for our traditional Christmas Brunch and silent auction to benefit Logopedics.

Most exciting of all is our community project helping the new food bank for the needy in Marin County. Not only is our group fun to be with, but they are giving happiness to others along the way.

### **Long Island Thetas increase Panhellenic involvement**

Out of twenty active members in the Long Island Alumnae Club, nine are members of the Alumnae Panhellenic. Four years ago there was only one Theta in Panhellenic. Now we have taken a position of leadership with a delegate, secretary, treasurer and chairmanships of various committees.

The main project of the Long Island Alumnae Panhellenic is to raise money for three \$500 scholarships with our dessert bridge and fashion show. The Theta Alumnae Club also makes direct donations to the scholarship fund. We are also trying to establish high school contacts in our far flung and densely populated area. We hope the future will find us working with Panhellenic to furnish misinformed and uninformed college-bound women with basic information about sororities and their many benefits.

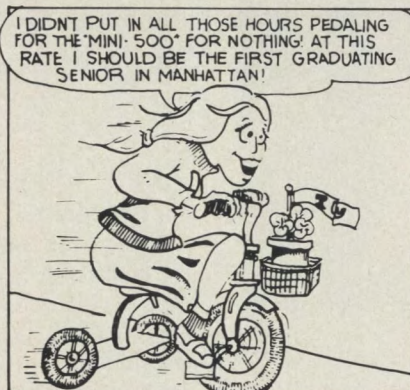
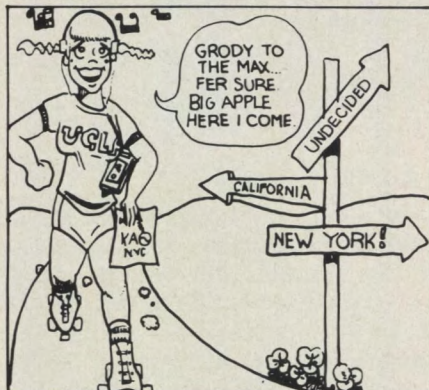
In December the Long Island Alumnae Panhellenic sponsored a Santa's Shop to help benefit our special local charity of more than twenty years, Cerebral Palsy.

We have a great appreciation of the closeness in our Theta Club and thanks to several new college chapters in our district, we are being kept busy supplying help where needed. It keeps us on our toes.

Janice Garner Crawford



PANSY PATCH



DAVID KAMINSKY



AKKK!! WAIT UNTIL THE BOARD HEARS ABOUT THIS ONE!

JOIN PANSY AND HER FELLOW SISTERS  
IN NEW YORK CITY!

PLEASE CONTACT  
CHAIRMAN COLLEGE RELATIONS  
DIANA P. MENKE (BETA, INDIANA U.)  
192 BLEECKER ST. APT. #4  
N.Y. N.Y. 10012  
HOME: 212-674-7049  
OFF: 212-598-7757 (58)

OR

KATY KECK, PRESIDENT (ALPHA, DEPAUW)  
454 WEST 46TH ST., APT. 4D-N  
N.Y. N.Y. 10036  
HOME: 212-246-2171  
OFF: 212-637-9912

AS THETAS OUR KITES NEED TO SOAR TO EVER GREATER HEIGHTS AND IT HELPS TO HAVE AN EXPERIENCED SISTER ON HAND TO SMOOTH THE BUMPS. IF YOU ARE COMING TO NEW YORK CITY, WE HOPE YOU WILL GET IN TOUCH WITH THE NEW YORK ALUMNAE CHAPTER BEFORE OR AFTER YOUR ARRIVAL.

WE ARE THETAS HELPING THETAS AND WOULD LIKE TO OFFER A HAND IN RELOCATING. WE CAN ASSIST YOU IN FINDING AN APARTMENT (SORRY WE CANNOT REALLY PROVIDE A RENT-FREE APARTMENT FOR ONE YEAR AS IN THE COMIC STRIP), A ROOMMATE, A GRADUATE SCHOOL, A JOB, OR EVEN A BABYSITTER.

OUR ALUMNAE CHAPTER IS THE IDEAL PLACE TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS AND ENJOY INTERESTING AND VARIED PROGRAMS (EVERYTHING FROM "CAREER MANAGEMENT" TO DINNERS IN "LITTLE ITALY").



## Who Ever Thought New York City was a Pansy Patch?

It's all in how you look at it . . . for Thetas straight out of school just arriving to look for that elusive job or apartment that is what it is!

There are Thetas living here who are associated with all kinds of businesses—banking, retailing, manufacturing, law, advertising, graphics, communications. They are eager to help you with clues and suggestions about where to start, and maybe even someone to call.

We are looking forward to meeting Gerri Dunn from Tulsa; she is coming in September to study at the Fashion Institute of Technology and has talked to Katy Keck (president) several times; we're trying to help her find an apartment . . . Then Ann Deeb from Michigan State asked for similar help; she's just starting in Macy's Buying Program.

Regina Elliott from California, Riverside who is still living in Connecticut (where she was a counselor for Theta) is interested in the performing arts as a profession. She came to our May meeting (a tour of the Cloisters with brunch at Helene Cairo's nearby). Regina walked right into Deirdre Nurre, a classmate from Riverside now living in New York.

By the time this is on press who can tell how many more reunions will have taken place . . . how many Thetas will have found new Theta friends or roommates.

Thetas in the Big Apple are ready to meet you and help you. Get in touch.

### **TWO \$500 FELLOWSHIPS TO BE AWARDED BY NEW YORK CITY PANHELLENIC**

New York City Panhellenic will award two \$500 fellowships to fraternity women doing graduate work at a college or university in the New York City metropolitan area during 1984-85. Those interested should request an application from Ms. Celeste M. Papocki, 145 West 58th Street, New York, NY 10019, and should return the completed form by August 1, 1984.

In past years these fellowships have assisted women working for advanced degrees at such schools as New York University, School of Business; Columbia University, School of Physicians and Surgeons; Rutgers University, School of Law; John Jay College; Kean College of New Jersey and Adelphi University.

We are pleased to be able to continue to grant these fellowships.

## Over the DESKTOP

(Continued from page 2)

Thetas may contribute the year around and a form for contributions is provided inside the back cover of each issue of the *Magazine*. The main solicitation campaign is conducted in the winter by direct mailing to all Thetas. Contributors are listed in the summer KAΘ *Magazine*.

*The Loyally in Theta Fund* was created by the Grand Convention of 1980. Over the years alumnae have expressed a desire to contribute to the Fraternity through an organized plan which would benefit the Fraternity itself, aside from charitable gifts to the Foundation. The *Loyally in Theta Fund* or LITF appeal is made by direct mail in the spring. Donors' names are listed in the winter issue of the *Magazine*. This fund is used to underwrite and enhance fraternity programs such as leadership training, the resident counselor and traveling consultant programs, the archives. Keeping a fraternity program "up-to-date" is an ongoing and expensive process which can no longer be financed from income from college members alone. Thus the *Loyally in Theta Fund*.

### **No snide remarks please**

Constance Foss Anthony, Beta Delta, of Wellesley Hills, MA reports that there were eight Thetas in residence at the same time at Elizabeth Arden Maine Chance in Scottsdale this year. Despite the humor that this institution has inspired, Constance says she has found it a "thrilling, loving, caring place for women of all ages to go and relax and catch up on their own thoughts." And she adds, it is a wonderful "Chance" to get off with other Thetas.

### **Beta Chapter will celebrate mortgage burning**

April 2, 1984 Beta members will gather at the chapter house to celebrate the retirement of the Beta Chapter House Corporation debt. The loan has been paid off and the mortgage will be ceremoniously burned. Invitations to the event which will include a luncheon and annual meeting were mailed in late February.



# Antiques and Archives go together

**Houston marks 31st year of Antiques Show with a gift to new headquarters**

Peanut butter and jelly, love and marriage, antiques and archives—some things just go together. For the past 31 years, Houston Thetas and antiques have also had a natural attraction, resulting this past year in the funding of the Archives Rooms in the new national headquarters.

Through their nationally recognized Theta Charity Antiques Show, Houston Thetas have raised over \$1,000,000, which they have donated to medical, educational and cultural charities and institutions in the community. Of these funds, more than \$100,000 has been donated to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation to endow two Houston scholarships and to support a myriad of national Theta endeavors.

When Houston alumnae heard about the plan for the new Central Office, they looked to Marilyn Chesser Lynch, then their ADP for ideas and guidance in contributing to the new headquarters. Marilyn suggested to the Houston Alumnae Philanthropic Committee that part of the money raised through the Antiques Show be used to preserve Theta's antiquities in the archives rooms. With unanimous approval \$25,000 was earmarked for that purpose. Now the archives are stored in the Houston Room and displayed there and throughout the headquarters, a tribute to the love and respect Thetas everywhere have for the heritage and history of their fraternity.

Historically, Houston's fund raising efforts have not always been so successful. There were a few lean years, charitably speaking when Thetas trekked door-to-door collecting not antiques, but coat-hangers! The coat hangers were sold and



*View of a garden area and exhibitors' booths at the 1983 Houston Theta Charity Antiques Show*



*Left to right Dorothy Heard, former Foundation president, joins 1983 Houston Alumnae President Linda Wukasch, 1984 President Virginia Purcell, 1984 Antiques Show Chairman, Ethel Dodge and 1983 Show Chairman, Carroll Yanicelli at the 1983 Show.*





*Marilyn Lynch, former Alumnae District President at the 1983 Charity Antiques Show.*

the profits divided between the Institute of Logopedics and the Houston Speech and Hearing Clinic.

How times have changed! Now about the only charitable use for the coat hangers is lending one to a Theta who has locked herself out of her car at an Antiques Show meeting.

The Show itself has changed dramatically over the past 31 years. What began in one meeting room of the old Shamrock Hotel has grown to thousands of square feet in the new Albert Thomas Convention Center. There were five exhibitors at the first show, and the few arrangements made in its behalf were handled by a handful of women. Its ranks now swollen to 150 members, the Antiques Show Committee operates year-around to execute a vast scope of activities, ranging from grand designs such as the theme of the show, to gruesome details such as shuttle bus routes. The show chairman oversees the operation of 32 separate committees.

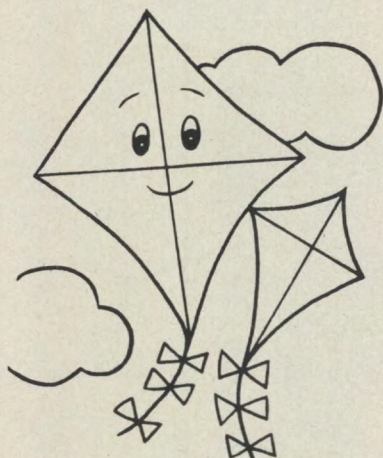
Of course the heart of the Show is the splendid array of exhibitors who come from all over the United States and occasionally from Europe. In 1983 there were 51 dealers exhibiting authentic, quality antiques in excess of 100 years old. According to the exhibitors, our most critical—and crucial—audience, the Houston Show is a rarity in itself in antiques show circles. Our Show is run entirely by volunteers, has the most prestigious list of exhibitors, and is set in the most beautiful surroundings. Like the antiques displayed there, our Show is also known for its authenticity and quality.

If the antiques exhibitors are the heartbeat of the Show, the individual Thetas are the backbone. The continuing guidance of Betty Black Hatchett, Show administrator, and Mary Frances Bowles Couper, advisor, forms the cohesive nature of the show. These two Thetas and the chairman appointed annually, are joined by nearly 1,000 Thetas who participate in all levels of show-related activities. Aside from the glamour of the opening night preview party, the formality of the three Forum lectures, and the splendor of the staging and decorations, it is the Theta who sells tickets to her neighbor and who serves as a hostess at the show who is indispensable. Alumnae of 87 college chapters come together once a year to make the Antiques Show a triumph in volunteerism.

The success generated by these hard-working Houston Thetas shines in the face of a deaf child learning to paint; a student learning about our American Heritage at Bayou Bend Museum for Decorative Arts; a leukemia patient benefitting from advance research; a collegiate Theta receiving a much needed scholarship. And our success will shine in the eyes of all Thetas who visit the "Houston Room" in the new headquarters and view for themselves the artifacts and antiques housed in our archives. Thetas and thoughtfulness, energy and enthusiasm, antiques and archives—some things just go together.

Linda Wukasch





# *It's gonna fly*

## **Theta Connection Program is taking off in Columbus**

By Sally Yurchuck

The idea of putting together a network of career advisors for job-seeking Thetas moving to Central Ohio made a lot of sense to Columbus Thetas. The Theta Connection as developed there, incorporates many of the most successful techniques used in job search programs, such as accessing networks, gathering job data before the interview step, and job search support and feedback.

The task of developing the Theta Connection for the Columbus area broke down into two major parts; the establishment of the career bank of alumnae advisors, and the implementation of the program itself, in which Theta job-seekers have access to job information from the bank.

Sally Yurchuck was responsible for the planning and data search phase of the program, which involved compiling the pertinent information on Thetas who might act as career advisors. The alumnae chapter executive committee agreed to recruit the operation chairman for phase two and they pledged support in the form of manpower, communications and facilities.

The data search began in the fall of 1982. The goal was to phone or write every Theta alumna listed in the Central Ohio Directory as the initial step in assembling career advisors. Sally Yurchuck divided the Theta directory and made the arrangements for a phone bank operation. Twenty alumnae were recruited to do the phoning on Sundays in October. They scheduled the use of phones in a Columbus savings and loan in which a Theta alumna is a branch manager.

The message was simple: would you be willing to lend advisory support to a job-seeking Theta moving into our area? Both personal and professional support were requested. The response was very positive. Contacts with more than 400 alumnae netted 140 career advisors in many different careers on the initial outreach activity. Most alumnae heartily supported the idea and many

wished there had been a Theta Connection when they first entered the job search. The remaining alumnae were contacted by mail with the same request. The Executive Committee donated mailing materials and addressed and stuffed the envelopes. Forty career advisors were added to the bank as a result of the mailing. There are now 200 entries in the Career Bank and 40 additional offers from spouses.

The classification system used to organize the data is simple. Using some employment services job titles, careers were sorted into broad categories such as medical, business, education, law, clerical, engineering, sales. Each category has several subsections depending upon the number and career areas of the advisors. A cross reference system identifies spouses who agree to advise. Each adviser has a 5x7 card, color coded for broad career categories and filed for easy reference and handling. The Theta Career Bank file can be transported easily, to meetings for instance.

In the fall of 1983 one year after it began, The Theta Connection in Columbus became operational with all systems in place, including another donation for stamps and envelopes to get started! The entire effort logged over 100 hours of Theta volunteering. Requests for information are coming in. A Connection Report will be given later.

"At some point in the future," writes Sally Yurchuck, "If the Theta connection becomes a thriving national program, a computerized career bank should be considered. What fun it would be to request a list of career advisors in your field for an area of the country unfamiliar to you via a phone call, and receive a print-out in the mail a few days later! Columbus is ready. With all strings attached, this idea is going to fly!

Contact your Theta Connectors listed on opposite page.



## Theta Connectors (*career chairmen*)

### ARIZONA

Phoenix—Mrs. Mark Sifferman, 6842 N. Fourth Pl., Phoenix, AZ 85012.

### CALIFORNIA

Diablo Valley—Susan Tidyman, 97 Woodmont Ct., Danville, CA 94526. 415-820-0882.

East Bay/Berkeley—Mrs. Greg Ainsworth, 1170 Sunnyhills, Oakland CA 94610.

Fresno—Nancy Monteleone, 625 W. Dayton, Fresno, CA 93705.

Long Beach—Mrs. T. Edward Spoo, 1051 El Mirador Ave., Long Beach, CA 90815. 213-597-6291.

Los Angeles—Kathryn Stanton, 515 Gretna Greenway, Los Angeles, CA. 213-472-6408, 213-474-5257.

Palo Alto—Betty Denebeim, 219 Webster, Palo Alto, CA. 415-322-0605.

Pasadena—Mrs. Billie Youngblood, 1801 Alpine Dr., San Marino, CA 91108. 213-284-6761.

Sacramento—Mrs. Richard Hall, 5016 Olive Oak Way, Carmichael, CA. 916-484-6688.

Santa Barbara—Mrs. Rufus Jeffris, 579 Hot Springs Rd., Santa Barbara CA 93108.

San Diego—Christina Evans, 4804 Lucille Drive, San Diego, CA 92115. 619-287-2729.

San Francisco—Susan Albrecht, 2280 Green #203, San Francisco, CA 98412. 415-922-4285.

San Jose—Judy Nadler, 1586 Shady Glen Ave., Santa Clara, CA 95050.

San Mateo—Judith O'Brien, 1549 Kingswood, Hillsborough, CA 94010. 415-343-1032/415-340-9505.

South Bay—Sally Hitchcock, 29010 Dover Ridge Rd., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274.

### COLORADO

Boulder—Mrs. Jack Krutsinger, 121 Timber Ln., Boulder, CO 80302.

Colorado Springs—Suzanne Fowler, 4691 Winewood Village Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80917.

Denver—Mrs. Paul Travis, 15562 E. Oberlin Place, Aurora, CO 80013.

### CONNECTICUT

Fairfield County—Eugenia Verrillo, 610 Fairfield Beach Rd., Fairfield, CT 06430. 203-259-4312.

### FLORIDA

Jacksonville—Charlotte Bonsack, 2749 Cove View Drive South, Jacksonville FL 32217. 904-737-3671.

Miami—Miss Sara Sharpe, 10015 SW Terrace, Miami, FL 33165. 305-226-5811.

Orlando—Kim Woods, 213 Pearl Lake Apt. B., Altomonte Springs 32701. 305-788-3262.

### GEORGIA

Atlanta—Mrs. James Lynn, 5411 Seaton Way, Dunwoody, GA 30338.

### IDAHO

Bosie—Mrs. Beverly Kill, 3806 W. Clement Rd., Boise, ID 83704.

### ILLINOIS

Champaign-Urbana—Carol Van Osdol, 23034 Melrose, Champaign, IL 61820.

Chicago—Lisa Nielson, 2303 S. Boebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60005.

Rockford—Mary Lib Skerkoske, 1418 National Ave., Rockford, IL 61103. 815-965-9129/815-965-3755.

### INDIANA

Indianapolis—Kathleen Davis, 5443 Mark Ln., Indianapolis, IN 46226. 317-542-8468.

Lafayette—Patricia Barrett, 2015 Indian Trail, W. Lafayette, IN 47906. 317-463-5261/317-423-2787.

### IOWA

Des Moines—Betty Baird, 4906 Ingersoll #21, Des Moines, IA 50312.

### KANSAS

Kansas City—Cathy Groves, 10229 Conser, Shawnee Mission, KS 66212.

Topeka—Elaine Wellborn, 3031 SE Downing Dr., Topeka, KS 66605.

### KENTUCKY

Lexington—Suzanne Elliott, 2071 Manor Dr., Lexington, KY 40502.

Louisville—Jamie Hatton, 1230 Rolling Wood Ln., Prospect, KY 40059.

### LOUISIANA

New Orleans—Ms. Kitty Von Gowren, 230 Duplessis Apt. B., Metairie, LA 70005.

### MICHIGAN

Birmingham—Claudia Seiple, 3212 Winchester, W. Bloomfield, MI 48033.

Lansing—Cynthia Walsh, 401 Clarendon, E. Lansing, MI 48823. 517-332-1230.

### MARYLAND

Baltimore—Vicki Trotter, 212 E. Biddle St., Baltimore, MD 21202.

### MINNESOTA

Minneapolis—Jan Thomas, 2440 Harriet Ave. S., #204, Minneapolis, MN 55405. 612-870-4114.

St. Paul—Pam Vanzyl York, 1488 N. Albert St., St. Paul, MN 55108. 612-646-3482.



## MISSOURI

St. Louis—Mrs. Paul Abrams, 1700 Butternut Dr., St. Louis, MO 63131. 314-965-5615.

## NEBRASKA

Lincoln—Anne Gerhard, 847 South 14th, Lincoln NE  
Omaha—Laura Cook, 11303 Oakland Drive, Omaha 68133. 402-331-7561.

## NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque—Mary Amberg-Kelly, 909 Tigras NW, Albuquerque, NM 87102.

## NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo—Julie Weaver, 1914 S. 19th St., Fargo, ND 58103. 701-282-1114/701-235-0365.

## OHIO

Cincinnati—Vicki Madden, 5681 Whetzel Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45227.  
Cleveland—Mrs. James Nousek, Jr., 4971 Countryside Rd., Cleveland, OH 44124.  
Columbus—Maria J. Sloupkides, 1470 Montcalm Rd., Columbus, OH 43221. 614-486-0522/614-262-5554.  
Dayton—Pam Cramer, 1480 Elmdale Dr., Kettering, OH 45409.  
Toledo—Mrs. Thomas Copanas, 5031 Chatham Valley, Toledo, OH 43615.

## OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City—Melanie Smith, 6634 Avondale Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 405-843-8842.  
Tulsa—Jenifer Lucas, 2202 S. Boston #232, Tulsa, OK 74114. 918-561-2399.

## OREGON

Portland—Betty Box, 12305 NW Coleman Rd., Portland, OR 97229. 503-644-8278.

## PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia—Mrs. Don R. Sherwood, 132 Woods Lane, Radnor, PA 19087

## TENNESSEE

Nashville—Mrs. R. O'Shea, 3842 Scotwood Drive, Nashville, TN 37211.  
Memphis—Terry Warren Burrows, 1977 Highbee, Memphis, TN 38104.

## TEXAS

Amarillo—Kristin Kirkpatrick, 2414 Juniper, Amarillo, TX 79107. 806-359-1959.  
Dallas—Pam Marstiller, 3007D Mahanna Springs Dr., Dallas, TX 75235.  
El Paso—Mrs. Erich deBruyne, 4950 Montoya, El Paso, TX 79922.  
Fort Worth—Mrs. Charles Curry, 2433 Rogers Ave., Fort Worth, TX 76109. 214-921-0557.  
Houston—Kathy Spicer, 16515 Quail Park Dr., Missouri City, TX 77459. 713-438-2826.  
Lubbock—Leslie Shaffner, 3702 73rd, Lubbock, TX 79423. 806-792-3036.

## VIRGINIA

No. Virginia, Wash. DC—Rebecca Reddick 148A Bedford St., Arlington, VA 22201. 703-527-2187.

## WASHINGTON

Seattle—Mrs. Kelmar LeMaster, 14020 S.E. 47th St., Bellevue, WA 98006. 206-643-1008.  
Spokane—Gayle Ogdon, S. 5521 Willamette, Spokane, WA 99203. 509-448-2253.  
Tacoma—Patti Larson, 3553 65th Ave. W, Tacoma, WA 98466. 206-654-2072.

## WISCONSIN

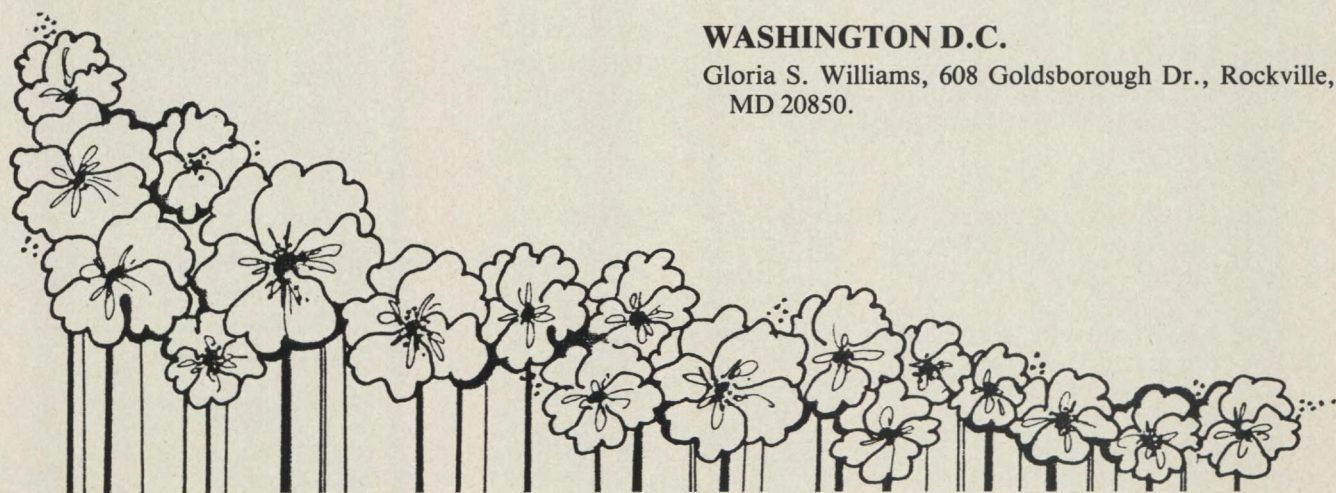
Appleton—Arden Kuehmsted, 1320 Riverview Ln., Appleton, WI 54915. 414-734-5613.  
Madison—Vickie Wenzel, 921 S. Whitney Way #3, Madison, WI 53711. 608-273-3566.  
Milwaukee—Patricia Walton, 1835 Steeplechase, Brookfield, WI 53005.

## TORONTO

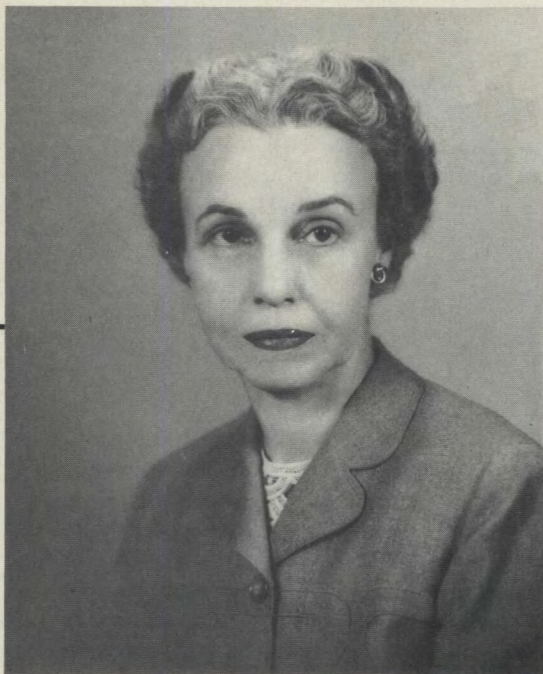
Linda Sutherland, 61 Selveder Blvd., Toronto, Ont. M8X 1k5. 416-239-9467.

## WASHINGTON D.C.

Gloria S. Williams, 608 Goldsborough Dr., Rockville, MD 20850.







## *In Memoriam* Evelyn Tunnicliffe *first Foundation President*

Initiated Eta, Nov. 11, 1922

Died Nov. 29, 1983

Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, former Grand Council member and the first president of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation died in Birmingham, MI in November. Although she had been seriously ill in the weeks before her death her thoughts were still with the Fraternity as she evidenced great interest in the plans and progress of one of Kappa Alpha Theta's greatest undertakings, the establishment of a permanent headquarters in Indianapolis.

It can be said that the foundation was largely the product of Evelyn Tunnicliffe's vision and leadership. She served on the committee under the chairmanship of Wilma Trost Shattuck, and which included Norma Jorgensen and the late Mary X. Plummer to develop a plan for a fraternity foundation.

The proposal for a foundation was approved by the Grand Convention of 1960 and Evelyn Tunnicliffe was appointed its first president by the Grand Council. (Subsequent Foundation presidents have been elected by the board of trustees.) As the first president, Evelyn Tunnicliffe guided the fledgling Foundation through the legal steps necessary to gain tax exempt status. Her leadership and conviction were behind the first drives for funds and memberships . . . a successful commencement to sustained growth of the philanthropic arm of the Fraternity. She backed her

faith in the new endeavor with generous contributions of her own.

Just as Evelyn Tunnicliffe had a strong hand in the formation of the Foundation, so the Foundation had a most important role in the building of a national headquarters. A friend wrote, "Evelyn did see the pictures in the Magazine and was very, very pleased with everything in and about our new headquarters." The Foundation Suite is named for her.

Evelyn Tunnicliffe's alumnae service in Kappa Alpha Theta included the presidency of District I from 1951-54. She was elected 2nd Grand Vice President in 1956, and with the change in fraternity organization in 1958 was elected to one of the new positions of member-at-large. Leaving the Grand Council in 1960, she began her work on the formation of the Foundation. Her late husband Max Tunnicliffe, always interested in the Foundation, designed the Centennial Banquet favor, a silver spoon with a pansy on the handle. She is survived by a daughter, Ann T. Shallberg, and her son, Guy W. Tunnicliffe, two sisters Mrs. Alexander Appleford and Mrs. Luther R. Leader and nine grandchildren.

In her memory the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is naming an Educational Trust Fund Scholarship in her name.

\*First Foundation logo executed by Constance Venable to launch the new Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation





## Virginia Tech

installed Oct. 28-30  
in Blacksburg, VA

By Elizabeth Sager

# Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University

It was a beautiful fall day in Southwestern Virginia when Kappa Alpha Theta installed her 102nd college chapter, Epsilon Nu, at Virginia Polytechnical Institute & State University. More commonly known as Virginia Tech, the campus is located in Blacksburg, VA, a small town resting in a plateau between the Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains.

Epsilon Nu was colonized in the Spring under the guidance of Eliot Jarvis, a traveling consultant from Gamma Rho, UC-Santa Barbara, who finished her year as Resident Counselor for the new colony. Elizabeth Sager, Iota, Cornell University, has been the resident counselor for the colony since September and will continue working with the new chapter for the remainder of the academic year. Elizabeth, a colony member of Iota during its recolonization at Cornell in 1980, is enrolled full time in Virginia Tech's graduate school pursuing a Masters Degree in Business Administration.

The installation events began on Thursday evening with the Loyalty Service, held at the Christ Episcopal Church in downtown Blacksburg. Following the service a reception was sponsored by the East Tennessee/SW Virginia Alumnae Club where refreshments were served and gifts were opened. Initiation services were held Friday and Saturday at the church. Assisting with the initiation services were members from Beta Lambda chapter at the College of William & Mary. They included Beth McGaffey, chapter president; Pam Howard, who served as song leader; Leigh Ashley,

Heidi Carr, Joanna Asworth, Lauralynn Sessoms, Barbara Carpenter, and Lauren Cunningham.

The celebration continued Sunday with a church service written by some of the new chapter members. The Installation Tea was held later in the afternoon at the University Club.

The banquet and chartering service, held at the Donaldson Brown Center for Continuing Education finished the weekend festivities. Attending the banquet were Theta relatives of three of Epsilon Nu's new initiates. Mary Kay Keller and Grace Keller had their mother, Virginia Entenza Keller and Grandmother Virginia Holt Entenza, both Beta Nus at Florida State, as guests. Katie Krysa had her sister Carrie, a Beta Lambda come down for the weekend.

Headed by Grand President Lissa Bradford, the installation team included: Grand Vice-President Lynn Davis, Council Members at Large Annetta Potts and Sue Blair-Sheets, Executive Secretary-Treasurer Marcia Bond, Associate EST Susan Herring, College District President Gwynn Gieger Mannes, Alumnae District President Joan Fletcher, Colony Adviser Patricia Forbes, Traveling Consultant Nancy Demond, and Counselor Elizabeth Sager.

Members of the local installation committee included: Sandy Birch, Alpha Sigma; Carol Eggleston, Patricia Forbes, Chi; Virginia Keller, Beta Nu; Louise Roselle, Louise Wells, Beta Rho; Maureen Schnittger, Alpha Omega; Maryanne Scheneman, Alpha Mu.



## Epsilon Nu Charter Members

Deborah Atkins-Savannah, GA  
 Ellen Bollinger-Newport News, VA  
 Linda Borsetti-Lutherville, MD  
 Sabrina Bowman-Ridgeway, VA  
 Martha Brownrigg-Greenville, SC  
 Elizabeth Buckner-Springfield, VA  
 Diana Buhl-Vienna, VA  
 Laura Burman-Springfield, VA  
 Jackie Butler-Winchester, VA  
 Karen Casey-Bristol, TN  
 Jeanne Chung-Mclean, VA  
 Jo Clingempeel-Warrenton, VA  
 Kappie Cook-Alexandria, VA  
 Chris Cornell-Dumfries, VA  
 Stacy Cox-Roanoke, VA  
 Eileen Dahlstedt-Richmond, VA  
 Marybeth Donahue-Oakton, VA  
 Annie Engle-Vienna, VA  
 Kristin Fegley-Wilbraham, MA  
 Lynn Findley-Alexandria, VA  
 Lori Firestone-Virginia Beach, VA  
 Marianne Gavlak-Burke, VA  
 Carlyn Guarnieri-Great Falls, VA  
 Christina Hadley-Richmond, VA  
 Pamela Hale-Virginia Beach, VA  
 Robbin Harmon-Richmond, VA  
 Terry Harris-Yorktown, VA  
 Kerry Hemings-Westhampton Beach, NY  
 Peggy Henner-Bristol, VA  
 Karen Howe-Vienna, VA  
 Laurie Hunt-Alexandria, VA  
 Donna Izzo-Newport News, VA  
 Lisa Johnson-Springfield, VA  
 Laura Kane-Midlothian, VA  
 Grace Keller-Blacksburg, VA  
 Mary Kay Keller-Blacksburg, VA  
 Beth Kenney-Fairfax, VA

Karen Kersch-Glen Mills, PA  
 Katie Krysa-Alexandria, VA  
 Lynn Ligo-Mercer, PA  
 Cynthia Lloyd-Falls Church, VA  
 Karen Lund-Fairfax, VA  
 Evett McArthur-Chesapeake, VA  
 Susan McDaniel-Alexandria, VA  
 Tracey McElligott-Newport News, VA  
 Eileen Marousek-Alexandria, VA  
 Mary Ann Matthews-Front Royal, VA  
 Luanne Melown-Westminister, MD  
 Andrea Miles-Salisbury, MD  
 Jan Nutter-Vienna, VA  
 Louise O'Brien-Chesapeake, VA  
 Lou Anne Parrett-Collinsville, VA  
 Paige Paterson-Manassas, VA  
 Maria Pashales-Roanoke, VA  
 Elisa Pauls-Virginia Beach, VA  
 Kristin Pece-Bloomington, IN  
 Christie Price-Abington, VA  
 Chris Quast-Annandale, VA  
 Maribeth Quinn-Sterling, VA  
 Patti Quinn-Pittsburgh, PA  
 Leslie Robinson-Salem, VA  
 Karen Rony-Blacksburg, VA  
 Sue Saboe-Herndon, VA  
 Kimberly Sensabaugh-Staunton, VA  
 Cindy Smith-Salem, VA  
 Nancy Stabler-Wilmington, DE  
 Leslie Terrell-Kingsport, TN  
 Betsy Todd-Marietta, OH  
 Anita Uyehara-Arlington, VA  
 Therese Van Petten-Virginia Beach, VA  
 Alumna Initiate:

Mrs. Beverly Sgro (Coordinator for  
 Greek Affairs, VPI & SU).  
 Blacksburg, VA



Three generations participated in the initiation of charter members Mary Kay Keller, far right and her sister Grace Keller third from the right. Their grandmother Virginia Holt Entenza, Beta Nu stands between them, and their mother, Virginia Entenza Keller, Beta Nu is at the far left. In between the family members are two installing officers, Grand President Lissa Bradford, and Grand Vice President Lynn Davis.



## To Edwyna Gilbert children's books are important literature



Adapted from an article by John Scarffe in the *University of Kansas Report*.

*Edwyna Gilbert reading to children at the public library. Photo by Steve Dick.*

Edwyna Condon Gilbert is wrapped up in teaching students at the University of Kansas about literature for children and young adults. An associate professor of education and English who has earned recognition and acclaim as a classroom teacher, she teaches a young adult literature class in the education department and a children's literature class in the English department.

"I love seeing the students who don't know much about the field really turned on to these books and enjoy, really enjoy spending their time reading," Edwyna Gilbert said. "The students realize it's not kiddy lit., but a distinct genre, literature for children," she said, but she concentrates on the best books she can find.

"Give the best books to your children or friends rather than just any books. The things you are brought up on are the things you expect. There is so much excellent writing and illustrating going into children's literature that I think it is a shame not to give the best books."

Children should read good books because they read more in grade school than they do in junior high and high school. By their junior high years, the amount has started to drop off because they don't have as much time to read, she said. She added that reading good books could improve their vocabulary and writing skills.

"A good reader is one who comprehends and probably enjoys reading, and, therefore, reads a great deal. I think that students who have read a lot write much better than those who haven't read a lot. They have better vocabularies, and they are more confident with their language."

Edwyna Gilbert is a graduate of the University of Missouri where she was a member of Alpha Mu chapter,

and she is now president of the Lawrence, KS Alumnae Club, and of Kappa chapter's house corporation. She learned about the reading habits of junior high students in Denver, where she began her teaching career with a junior high English class. Two years later she moved to Shawnee Mission, KS and taught sophomore English. She uses this background when she supervises student teachers.

Her doctorate is from the University of Kansas. Edwyna's career at KU has extended beyond the classroom and contact with students. She has served on 15 university committees and has belonged to eight professional organizations. She has also been busy on the regional and national scene as writer and speaker on the subject of English education.

Edwyna Gilbert's dedication to the University, to her profession and to her students has earned her recognition. She and her husband, William Gilbert, professor of history are members of the Danforth Associates Program, financed by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis to "encourage the humanizing of the learning experience in colleges and universities and increase the effectiveness of learning and teaching on college campuses."

Edwyna was the recipient of the 1983 H. Bernard Fink Award for outstanding classroom teaching. The award is made to "a teacher who has contributed to the development of students into worthwhile and successful citizens, imbued with a continued desire for learning." Fink a Topeka businessman, funds the \$2,000 prize. She was also one of the recipients of the Mortar Board Outstanding Education 1982-83 Award, given for outstanding ability in classroom teaching and for concern about the advancement of the ideals of the University of Kansas.



## Networking?

This picture was not taken at a chapter reunion. It just happens that all six Syracuse Thetas are on the administrative staff of the Office of University Relations at Syracuse University, and they were all attending a University Relations retreat in the Adirondacks last October when they had this picture taken especially for the Theta Magazine. CDP Lil O'Rourke who sent the picture describes the picture as "living proof of networking." It could be the Theta Connection at work.



*Left to right Molly Broad is Vice President for Government and Corporate Relations, Wendy Harris is the Director of Corporation and Grant Programs, Susan Bermain, a former Director of Development Services is now a consultant. Liz O'Rourke is Assistant Director of Alumni Programs, Suzanne Marsh is office manager and Ellie Ludwig is Director of Alumni Programs.*

## Taking note

**Judith Life Ikenberry**, Alpha Chi, is distinguishing herself in the role of the wife of a university president. Her husband is Stanley Ikenberry, president of the University of Illinois. She is a tireless hostess and outstanding representative of the academic community in Champaign-Urbana.

**Emma Lou Thornbrough**, Gamma chapter, graduate of Butler University and long-time faculty member was among seven chosen for emeritus status at Butler this year. A distinguished author, scholar and teacher, Dr. Thornbrough is a widely recognized authority on Afro-American history and is also a pioneer in emphasis on the role of women in American culture and history. Dr. Thornbrough holds the coveted Butler Medal, the Butler Alumni Association's highest award for distinguished service. Several years ago she was elected to the Indiana Academy of Famous Hoosiers.

Alpha Omicron member **Jane Goodlove** of Lawton, OK was recognized for her contributions to the arts in Oklahoma at the eighth annual Governor's Arts Awards ceremonies held last September. She was presented with a Community Service Award for individual achievements in local arts activities.

**Ellen Potter Wilcox**, Omicron, USC is Foreman of the 1983-84 Orange County, CA Grand Jury. Ellen, a former district president has always had a dedication to serving her community. Today she heads a 19 member group responsible for investigating abuses in County Government, and indicting defendants in major criminal cases. Ellen was the first of nineteen Grand Jurors selected in a drawing of 30 applicants screened by a panel of Superior Court Judges. She was one of three jurors nominated by their peers to lead the Grand Jury and was chosen by the presiding judge to lead the group.

Another honor has been bestowed upon **Avis Tucker**, Alpha Mu. As a prominent newspaperwoman, busi-

ness woman and former regent of the University of Missouri she has been recognized many times over the years for her contributions to publishing, broadcasting and education. Her latest accolade is her selection by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce as the 1983 Business Leader of the year. Avis Tucker is editor and publisher of the Daily Star-Journal in Warrensburg, MO, and president and owner of Johnson County Broadcasters Inc. She is a trustee of Westminster College. She was one time a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Council.

Mortar Board National Foundation announces the selection of **April McGandy**, Alpha Sigma as recipient of the Rosemary Ginn Foundation Fellowship to continue pursuing a joint law school-master of business administration degree at U.C.L.A. A graduate of Washington State University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, April McGandy was recognized as one of the five outstanding senior women at WSU in 1982. That same year she received the Kappa Alpha Theta Leadership Award at Grand Convention and was awarded a Foundation Graduate Scholarship.





## Thetas Rain Gifts on new Headquarters

### Alumnae Chapter/Club

Sacramento Valley  
 Milwaukee  
 Los Angeles  
 Lansing, MI  
 Kosciusko County IN Club  
 Calgary, Alberta Club  
 Palo Alto  
 Jefferson City Club  
 Purdue Theta Club  
 Iowa City Club  
 San Jose  
 Cleveland  
 Birmingham  
 Quad City IA/IL Club  
 Des Moines  
 Vancouver, BC Club  
 Montgomery, AL Club  
 El Camino Real Club  
 New York City  
 Waco Club  
 Seattle (in memory of Howard Lease)  
 Philadelphia  
 Baltimore  
 Indianapolis  
 Jackson, MS Club  
 Kokoma, IN Club  
 Greater Kansas City  
 Topeka  
 East Tennessee/Southwest Virginia Club  
 Tulsa  
 Northwest Harris County, TX Club

A heartwarming response brought many housewarming gifts to help equip the new headquarters in Indianapolis. A year ago Thetas were invited to participate in a gift shower. The result was a flood of gifts and donations of money for specified or undesignated needed items. Listed below are the donors who helped fill the planning committee's wish list.

### Gift

towel sets  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 candelabra pair  
 acrylic trays, large salad bowl  
 two warming trays  
 plastic dish set  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 glassware  
 lamp table  
 stainless steel flatware  
 lamp table  
 undesignated donation  
 mahogany end table  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 kitchen linens and corn popper  
 undesignated donation  
 KAΘ letters and landscaping along adjacent wall  
 mirror-lobby  
 coverlet  
 crested china set  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 dryer  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 fireplace screen



Orlando Club  
 Spokane  
 St. Petersburg Club  
 Columbus, IN Club and Suzie Hughes Jones  
 Plano, TX Club  
 Madison  
 Amarillo  
 Sonoma County, CA Club  
 Phoenix  
 Anderson, IN Club  
 Frankfort, IN Club  
 Vincinnes, IN Club  
 Boise, ID  
 District XV Mini-boutique  
 Honolulu Club  
 Bloomington, IN  
 Lebanon, IN Club  
 South Bend, IN Club  
 Corpus Christi

### College Chapters

Beta Delta  
 Alpha Pi  
 Delta Pi  
 Beta Iota  
 Gamma Upsilon  
 Pi  
 Delta Sigma  
 Beta Tau  
 Beta Rho  
 Gamma  
 Kappa  
 Epsilon Zeta  
 Alpha Theta  
 Gamma Psi

### Gifts from individuals

Mary Piper Royce  
 Laura Louise Metzger Christman,  
     Brenda McCutchan Constantine  
 Virginia Brown Fairbanks  
 Mary Ann Porteous Davis  
 Caroline Hitz Gibson  
 Christine Schrader Hall  
 Virginia Fleetwood Ramey  
 Ann Bowman Ruebeck  
 Barbara Bartildes Reynolds  
 Alice Ball DeVaney  
 Madeline White  
 Margaret Stocker Stallings  
 Vera Phillip Gerlach, Ann Gerlach  
 Kay Tyler Grey  
 Louise Lebrecht McCutcheon and  
     Florence Lebrecht Rourke  
 Genevieve Hartley Cones and Carol Cones  
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 Peg Gridley Ferree  
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 Madeline Stewart White  
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 Margaret Jennings McWhirter

table lamp  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 brass fireplace fender  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 cook & serve pieces  
 terrace furniture  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 3 Dogwood trees  
 silver tea service  
 kitchen serving pieces  
 wooden salad bowl & serving pieces  
 lowboy & mirror for lobby  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation

placemats and napkins  
 misc. cookware  
 undesignated donation  
 washer  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 cookware set  
 undesignated donation  
 planting in front drive and walk entrances  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 two coverlets  
 large linen tablecloth

undesignated donation

undesignated donation  
 silk flower arrangement  
 silver and linen  
 silver spoon engraved "KAΘ 1904"  
 undesignated donation  
 pair brass andirons  
 hand mixer  
 popcorn bowls  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 bath accessories  
 large silver tray engraved "In loving memory of Jessie  
     Baldridge Lebrecht, Grand President 1924-1928"  
 drop-leaf sofa table  
 brass fireplace tools  
 undesignated donation  
 in memory of Edith Langtry O'Neill  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 undesignated donation  
 in memory of Edith Langtry O'Neill



One short sleep past, we wake eternally  
Sonnet: Death

- Helen McCarthy  
Adelphi 1923; August 1983
- Miriam F. Medd  
Adelphi 1915; August 1983
- Georgiana Lane Schumacher (Mrs.)  
Allegheny 1921; May 1983
- Alice Patrick Davey (Mrs.)  
Arizona 1921; September 1983
- Mary Lemmon Iams (Mrs. Jack)  
Arizona 1939; July 1981
- Marla Sue Moore  
Arizona State 1981; September 1983
- Linda Dorrah McDonald (Mrs. William)  
Auburn 1963; 1983
- Katherine Zay Devlin (Mrs. John)  
Butler 1951; December 1983
- Anna Junge Fox (Mrs. W. G.)  
Butler 1915; September 1983
- Elma Rose Sailors Pattison (Mrs. George)  
Butler 1929; December 1983
- Marion Dreiss Riddick (Mrs. Thomas)  
Butler 1939; March 1983
- Jeanette Lichtenauer Tancredi (Mrs. Robert)  
Butler 1940; October 1983
- Anne Parrish Macaulay (Mrs. Edward C.)  
California/Berkeley 1944; October 1983
- Leila Brown Moulton (Mrs. Andrew)  
California/Berkeley 1972; June 1983
- Marguerite Helene Parr Taylor (Mrs. Samuel)  
California/Berkeley 1910; November 1983
- Dorothy Simpson Downing (Mrs. Richard)  
Colorado 1924; November 1983
- Gladys Kinsman Lewis (Mrs. Robert)  
Colorado College 1932; August 1983
- Barbara Peila Massaro (Mrs.)  
Colorado State 1948; July 1983
- Olive Irwin LaRue (Mrs. Robert)  
Connecticut 1942; August 1983
- Madeleine Edgerly Rupp (Mrs.)  
Denison 1929; April 1978
- Gladys Shreve Owen (Mrs.)  
Denison 1929; April 1983
- Edith Wilson Sperry (Mrs. Edward)  
Denison 1929; June 1983
- Barbara Sterrett Davis (Mrs. Wallace M.)  
DePauw 1946; July 1983
- Mildred Reed Guild (Mrs.)  
DePauw 1917; 1983
- Justine Wilson McCorkle (Mrs.)  
DePauw 1914; April 1983
- Edith Langtry O'Neill (Mrs. John G.)  
DePauw 1934; August 1983
- Mary Elizabeth Royce Recker  
DePauw 1929; September 1983
- Alice Erickson Garlock (Mrs. J.)  
Drake 1934; August 1983
- Marilyn Simmons Reuler (Mrs. Bert)  
Drake 1942; September 1983
- Ann Bock Oakes (Mrs. Gracie)  
Duke 1940; December 1983
- Margaret Edmondson House (Mrs. William)  
Emory 1964; September 1983
- Helen VanZanten Byde (Mrs. W. Eugene)  
Fresno State 1954; August 1981
- Janette McGarity Barber (Mrs.)  
Georgia 1937; August 1983
- Ann Scarritt Simpson Butler (Mrs. Jacob J.)  
Goucher 1919; October 1983
- Evelyn A. Jesson Frizzell (Mrs. Lyndon W.)  
Goucher 1917; April 1941
- Gladys Beach Montague (Mrs. H. T.)  
Idaho 1920; 1983
- Georgia Oylear Rowell (Mrs.)  
Idaho 1920; July 1983
- Joan Rudisill Southgate (Mrs. W.M.)  
Idaho 1923; November 1983
- Dorothy Talbot Goodell (Mrs. W. F.)  
Illinois 1920; November 1983
- Hortense Gettys Hill (Mrs.)  
Illinois 1914; 1983
- Susannah Huston Lippman (Mrs. Pierce F.)  
Illinois 1918; October 1983
- Margaret Phillips Williams (Mrs. Ivan)  
Illinois 1958; July 1983
- Harriet Langden Cooper (Mrs. Ralph)  
Indiana 1925; August 1983
- Ruth Rian Grisemer (Mrs. Charles H.)  
Indiana 1948; September 1983
- Lucille Robertson Stafford (Mrs. George)  
Indiana 1914; September 1983
- Mary Batchler  
Iowa State 1953; 1983
- Libby A. Trager  
Iowa State 1982; December 1982
- Marea Oelschlager Miller (Mrs.)  
Kansas 1923; September 1983
- Mary Newton Mize (Mrs. Joseph)  
Kansas 1959; August 1983
- Jane Elizabeth Dewell Osborne (Mrs. Ralph)  
Kansas 1968; September 1983
- Dorothy Swartz Updike (Mrs. Lawrence)  
Kansas 1918; September 1983
- Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe (Mrs. Max)  
Michigan 1922; November 1983
- Dorothy Hanigan Holahan (Mrs. Edward)  
Michigan State 1929; October 1983
- Helen Fisher Moore (Mrs. W. H.)  
Michigan State 1944; 1983
- Nancy Ramer Peterson (Mrs. Glen)  
Minnesota 1950; 1983
- Audrey Homan Saxton (Mrs. Robert)  
Minnesota 1908; July 1980
- Marjorie Vertin  
Minnesota 1936; 1983
- Helen Lowry Ayres (Mrs. Samuel, Jr.)  
Missouri 1913; September 1983
- Evalina Buis  
Missouri 1917; October 1983
- Mary Jane Mills Devlin (Mrs. James)  
Missouri 1931; 1977
- Mildred Velinger Ross (Mrs. Bruce)  
Montana 1920; January 1983
- Marilyn Gibson Masters-Noye  
Nebraska 1961; 1983
- Ruth Patterson  
Nebraska 1927; 1983
- Marian Lothrop  
Nevada 1922; 1983
- Eleanor Healy Booth (Mrs. Frank)  
North Dakota 1916; September 1983
- Frances Engesather Callahan (Mrs. W. E.)  
North Dakota 1942; 1983



Kathleen McGrath King (Mrs. William)  
North Dakota 1945; February 1981

Ruth Williams Huntington (Mrs. Richard)  
Oklahoma 1915; September 1983

Amelia Broach Lee (Mrs. Pryer)  
Oklahoma 1919; August 1983

Jeanette True  
Oklahoma 1920; August 1983

Margaret Cooper Curlett (Mrs. William)  
Ohio State 1922; September 1983

Phyllis Koch MacDonald (Mrs. John M.)  
Ohio Wesleyan 1945; May 1983

Marion Trout Nusbaum (Mrs. Christian)  
Ohio Wesleyan 1931; August 1983

Susan Thompson Packer (Mrs.)  
Ohio Wesleyan 1956; November 1983

Barbara Thomas Watts (Mrs. Arthur)  
Ohio Wesleyan 1948; June 1982

Donna Elizabeth Gill  
Oregon 1929; September 1983

Marjory Williams Hall (Mrs. Howard)  
Oregon 1914; August 1983

Dorothy Duncan Lewis (Mrs. Herbert)  
Oregon 1928; March 1983

Dorothy Tongue Patten (Mrs. George F.)  
Oregon 1929; October 1983

Helene DeLano Vosper (Mrs. Ernest E.)  
Oregon 1915; April 1983

Marjorie Englehart Brodie (Mrs. William C.)  
Oregon State 1922; August 1983

Jennette Meredith Brown (Mrs. Rodney)  
Oregon State 1922; June 1981

Sally Bush Spence (Mrs. George)  
Oregon State 1943; September 1983

Martha A. Connor  
Pennsylvania 1927; November 1983

Jean Shoe McCall (Mrs. Roger F.)  
Pennsylvania 1919; September 1983

Betty Lou Smith Gerlach (Mrs. Donald)  
Pennsylvania State 1954; July 1982

Jane Pearce Hill (Mrs. George H., Jr.)  
Pennsylvania State 1931; August 1983

Kathryn Papp Lehman (Mrs. Ross)  
Pennsylvania State 1941; 1981

Barbara Louise Ryan  
Pennsylvania State 1967; 1983

Nell Scott Beebe (Mrs. Steven O.)  
Pittsburgh 1917; July 1983

Mary Chris Pence  
Puget Sound 1979; June 1982

Edith Gregory Baur (Mrs. Ralph O.)  
Purdue 1933; September 1983

Mary Louise Ellis Fourmy (Mrs. Carroll F.)  
Randolf/Macon 1916; August 1983

Alice Pritchard Graves (Mrs. Albert)  
Randolf/Macon 1930; June 1983

Sarah Eaton McBride (Mrs. Thomas Hale, Jr.)  
Randolf/Macon 1946; June 1983

Nannie Ames Mears (Mrs. Littleton H.)  
Randolf/Macon 1916; 1983

Betty Jane Connolly Chick (Mrs. Ralph)  
Southern California 1941; 1983

Bonnie Tillar Killiam (Mrs. Bruce C.)  
Southern California 1956; 1977

Merle Mayer Laine (Mrs. Thomas)  
Southern California 1945; 1983

Mildred Elmore Anderson (Mrs. Henry M.)  
South Dakota 1913; September 1983

Ann Morrison Krejce (Mrs. John)  
Southern Methodist 1959; May 1983

Jessica Granville Smith Abt (Mrs. John J.)  
Swarthmore 1911; October 1983

Anna Moore Bancroft Coles (Mrs. Charles B.)  
Swarthmore 1921; September 1983

Jean Reynolds  
Swarthmore 1929; November 1983

Caroline Washburn Wells (Mrs. Henry H.)  
Swarthmore 1903; October 1983

Gertrude Temple Bald (Mrs. Nicholas R.)  
Syracuse 1928; April 1983

Barbara Follay DeNike (Mrs. Howard J.)  
Syracuse 1935; October 1983

Frances Holmes Vincent (Mrs. Robert T.)  
Syracuse 1921; July 1983

Margaret Owen Curtis Boyce (Mrs. John K.)  
Texas 1920; December 1982

Ester De Beaugard Thomson (Mrs. Frank)  
Toronto 1924; November 1983

Elizabeth Kerr Hay (Mrs. Alexander)  
Vanderbilt 1933; August 1983

Grace Arbuckle Henderson (Mrs. Gordon)  
Vanderbilt 1920; November 1983

Frances McLester  
Vanderbilt 1910; November 1983

Mary Doud Whaley (Mrs. J. H.)  
Vanderbilt 1927; August 1983

Ruth Dowell Woolwine (Mrs. Earl)  
Vanderbilt 1918; July 1983

Marion C. Fairbanks  
Vermont 1931; September 1983

Hazel Field Kelley (Mrs. Melvin A.)  
Vermont 1917; May 1983

Grace Nutting Miller (Mrs. Ernest C.)  
Vermont 1912; October 1983

Mildred Lee Cochrane (Mrs. Carlos J.)  
Washburn 1928; October 1983

Ester Jenson Connors (Mrs.)  
Washburn 1916; September 1983

Carolyn Smith Miracle (Mrs. Hugh R.)  
Washburn 1926; 1983

Isabelle Bansack Campbell (Mrs.)  
Washington/St. Louis 1930; September 1983

Katherine McNulty Fisher (Mrs. George B.)  
Washington/St. Louis 1915; September 1983

Virginia Wilson Gausmann (Mrs. Henry V.)  
Washington/St. Louis 1932; August 1983

Dorothy Hempelman Haase (Mrs. Walter)  
Washington/St. Louis 1928; December 1983

Nancy N. Powell Hagemann (Mrs. Paul O.)  
Washington/St. Louis 1930; September 1983

Dorothea Marsh Hendrick (Mrs. Walter F.)  
Washington/St. Louis 1907; February 1983

Ellen Skidmore Piatt (Mrs. Alfred)  
Washington/St. Louis 1928; January 1983

Berenice Collins Powell (Mrs. Charles S.)  
Washington/St. Louis 1919; October 1983

Elizabeth Balmer Glead (Mrs. Thomas F.)  
Washington 1919; 1983

Elizabeth Ide Sholl (Mrs. Morris A.)  
Washington 1932; July 1983

Joanne Gallagher  
Washington State 1947; June 1983

Ida Green Martini (Mrs.)  
Washington State 1917; July 1983

Carol Shipman Hallgren (Mrs. Kenneth R.)  
William and Mary 1946; August 1983

Roberta Rosendale Seaburg (Mrs. Robert)  
William and Mary 1936; June 1983

Jean Elizabeth Thomas Burgess (Mrs. Jackson)  
Wisconsin 1926; August 1983

Charlotte Backus Fordan (Mrs. Claus)  
Wisconsin 1926; October 1983

Elizabeth Gillett Moritz (Mrs. A. T.)  
Wisconsin 1929; 1983

Ruth E. Nelson (Mrs. Christian Hans)  
Wisconsin 1921; 1983

Helen Moore Wiegand (Mrs. Clayton G.)  
Wisconsin 1927; April 1983

Grace Knoche Baker (Mrs. W. P.)  
Wooster 1910; 1983



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### KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

*Editor*—Jane Brokaw Gallup; (Mrs. John C.) Alpha Lambda, 5208 Sandpoint Place NE #1, Seattle, WA 98105

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## Theta Concern

### Nancy Kassebaum returns to the Institute of Logopedics



The Institute of Logopedics was honored this past September with a visit by United States Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kappa chapter, Kansas. Senator Kassebaum spoke to the Women's Advisory Council, a patron organization formed exclusively to benefit the students and programs at the Institute.

Nancy Kassebaum's association with the Institute is twofold, since she is not only a Theta, but also an honorary member of the Council. She served as president of the Women's Advisory Council during 1959-60, and it was during her term as president that comedian Bob Hope came to Wichita to perform a benefit for the Institute.

During her visit, Director Dr. Frank Kleffner and his wife, Charlotte Kleffner, had the opportunity to show Senator Kassebaum the newly completed renovation of the Institute's facilities.



*Above, Senator Kassebaum addresses the Women's Advisory Council during her visit to the Institute. At right, Dr. Kleffner introduces her to a young patient during her tour of the Institute facilities.*



## *Therapy, learning and recreation provide a balanced program at the Institute*



Television crews came to the Institute this past year to film a seven minute segment focusing on the Institute's Tactual Communication preschool program. It was aired on "Epcot Magazine," a program which is broadcast over the national Disney Cable Channel. Speech pathologist Leigh Born shown at left was featured on the show along with her pupils Marquita, Janelle and Julie. The child at left has the vocoder attached to her leg, the key piece of equipment in tactual communication.

Outdoor recreation plays a role in the rehabilitation of youngsters at the Institute. Shown below are several of the clients enjoying an afternoon of horsebackriding at Camp Logos, a short distance from Wichita.





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Send to: Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation  
8740 Founders Road  
Indianapolis, IN 46268

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268

Incorporated under the Not for Profit Corporation Act of the State of Illinois on May 26, 1961 for the purpose of receiving and disbursing funds in order to continue and increase the philanthropic, scholastic and leadership programs of the fraternity.

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Left to right, Jane Tarkington, chairman; Ellen Hofstead, marshal; "Penny," an Opryland hostess and Mary Stumb, registration.



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